FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1931.

ENGLAND RIGHT

ON TOP.

New Zealand were thoroughly

stumps were drawn. Adding

impregnable position

resuming. " a n d

400 appeared on F

the board after

roughly, an l

nour's play. One

run later Ames

was caught i

behind the

Hammond's Hundred.

had completed his century. Jar-

dine applied the close. Hammond

was sent back. Immediately

after lunch, Weir had his wickets

scattered, and eight runs further

on. Vivian was taken behind the

wicket. Four wickets down for 53

runs, all taken by G. O. Allen, who

had an inspired spell, taking 4 wic-

Page and Lowry put on 39 before

the fifth wicket fell, and the New

Zealand skipper continued to bat

splendidly on being joined by Kerr.

A Fighting Innings.

kets for 4 runs in seven overs.

Immediately the Gloucester star

wicket. The

a chance.

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Our photo shows Russell Boardman (in the cockpit) and John Polando (on the strut) with their remarkable Bellanca monoplane, nicknamed "Cape Cod," in which they have completed a wonderful flight from New York to Constantinople nonstep. They took off from Roosevelt Field at 5 a.m. (New York Time) on Tuesday, and landed in Constantinople yesterday at 1.20 p.m. Between the time of their departure and landing, no news of their whereabouts had been received and some anxiety for their safety had been felt.

"BLOW" EXPECTED LINDBERGHS OFF TO-MORROW.

LOCAL BROADCAST WARNINGS.

With the typhoon on a course which seems likely to bring it fairly near to Hongkong, there is every prospect of the Colony experiencing a "blow" some time to-morrow.

The Royal Observatory, reporting at 10.51 a.m. to-day states the typhoon appears to be situated about 350 miles S. E. of Hongkong. moving W.N.W.

Manila Observatory, at 10,30 a.m., gave the position as about 119 Long. E., 20 Lat. N., and the direction as westerly.

Whichever of these two courses the typhoon is taking, it should come well within the danger zone head for James Bay, after which protection. locally.

for broadcasting information regarding the typhoon, the Postmaster General informing us that the studio will broadcast at the usual hours to-night, up to 10.30 p.m., and, conditions permitting. the broadcasting will be resumed at 5.30 to-morrow morning, information geing given at halfhour intervals. It is not possible to arrange for all-night broadeasting, which, in any event, would appear to be unnecessary, as the probability is that the worst of the "blow" will not be felt until about tiffin-time to-morrow.

LLOYD GEORGE. >

CONDITION CONTINUES SATISFACTORY.

London, July 30. It was officially stated to-night to alter. that Mr. Lloyd George had had a fairly comfortable day and had slept at intervals.

His strength is well maintained and his general condition continues satisfactory.—British Wire-

ROUND THE WORLD FLIERS.

SAFE ARRIVAL IN BERLIN.

Berlin, July 30. The trans-Atlantic fliers, Hugh load of fuel. Herndon and Clyde Pangborn, have arrived here in the course of their round the world flight. They still hope to beat the Post-Gatty record. -Reuter.

GRAF ZEPPELIN.

RETURNING TO HER BASE FROM BERLIN.

Borlin, July 80. rived here on the completion of his day or Thursday, in response to partment and taken not only the ed.

AT LAST.

BEGIN FAR EAST FLIGHT.

REACH OTTAWA.

New York, July 30. they will stay for the night.

will be continued. They, will velling in order to secure him the route will take them to the Arrangements have been made down the Kamchatka Peninsula, toward happenings of which and the Kurile Islands, to touch might be the victim.

first at Japan Proper, at Nemuro. Their plans after reaching Tokyo are still indefinite. It is certain that the Lindberghs will untithe representative of the Foreign dertake an acrial tour of China, to some extent, but as yet their plans i

Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh took off from Washington to-day on the first stage of their flight to the Far East, landing at 4.22 p.m. in Ottawa, where

Shanghai, July 31.

C. T. Wang, the Foreign Minis- wicket put on G. O Allen, the ter, in interviews with Sir Miles 130 runs in 85 England fast Lampson regarding the Thor- minutes! buran case, is briefly as follows:

Mion. His existence was unknown to the Chinese authorities. unknown destination, he did not obtain a passport from the Chinese Government, and therefore the New Zealand, facing a heavy ing the conclusion of the nine day's responsible authorities were unlable to notify beforehand the local authorities through whose

In these circumstances, it The No. 1 warning signal was Mackenzie River Valley, Alaska, unjust to lay blame on the hoisted at 7.30 this morning. Nome, across north-west Siberia, Chinese Government for any un-

Investigator Dead,

It is announced that Mr. Sheng,



They're off. The Lindbe rgh plane in full flight.

are incomplete. Colonel Lind-, L. : bergh desires to make a study of committing himself to any gramme which he may have later

There are hopes that Colonel Lindbergh will make a visit to the Philippines, in which case it is certain that he will make Hong-

kong his stepping-off place. Colonel Lindbergh is taking every safety precaution. He is carrying a collapsible boat equip- the only Chinese civil official who ped with wireless and sailing faci- has investigated the case is now lities, while his high-speed mono- no longer available.-Reuter. plane, capable of 200 miles an hour, will be equipped with pontoons. These are of a special CZECH MINISTER'S them, a feature enabling the fumous airman to carry a large

GET TOGETHER MOVEMENT.

GERMAN MINISTERS GOING TO ROME.

Berlin, July 30. Dr. Bruening, the Gorman awoke after a short sleep to dis-Chancellor, and Dr. Curtius, the cover that all his personal belong-Foreign Minister, will probably ings had vanished.

presentative of the War Office, while Tate bowled 18 overs, concedwent to Soochow to investigate the ing only 15 runs, and took one wicdisappearance of Thorburn and ket whose joint report was recently forwarded to the British Minister, died here a week ago in hospital as the regult of iniuries received in a traffic Thus any further evidence from

PREDICAMENT.

CLOTHES STOLEN IN A TRAIN.

Budapest, July 30.

An annoying adventure befel the Czecho-Slovakian Minister In Budapost, M. Pallier, who while travelling in the alcoping compartment of a train from the capital to Kashau,

Arctic flight, has taken off for her the invitation of the Italian diplomat's money, watch and base at Friedrichshafen.—Renter. Government,—Renter. jewellery but also his clothes.

Jewellery but also his clothes.

THE TEST MATCH.

PRINCE OF WALES New Zealand MOTOR SMASH. Follow-on.

Heavy Arrears London, July 30. As the Prince of Wales to Wipe Off. was leaving the Sunningdale Golf Club this afternoon, his

car collided with another on the main road. The collision was a serious one and both cars were damaged. . In the other car were two women both of whom suffered in-

CAR HURT.

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The Prince or wares, though badly shaken, hurried to the asasistance of the two women. both of whom were given medical treatment.—Reuter.

THE THORBURN SCANDAL.

Nanking's Paltry Excuses.

PASSPORT PLEA.

Nanking's attitude, or that which has been adopted by Mr. partnership for the fourth

Thorburn was a British subject living in a foreign conces-When he left Shanghai for an

To-morrow morning, the flight territory he might have been tra-

Kerr fell into the Ames-Allen trap. formation to shareholders. innings was brought to a close by of auditors. F. R. Brown, the Cambridge Blue. He had scored 62 in great style. New Zealand did not last much Merritt, with Hammond's safe ment hands to assist him.

G. O. Allen returned, a final three hours. Eastern weather conditions before Office, who together with a re- analysis of 5 wickets for 14 runs,

> Before the close, New Zealand, Reuter. who followed on, had scored 22 for I wicket. Welr fell a victim to Peebles with the score at 19. (Continued on Page 4).

GAMBLING IN CURRENCY.

FIRST ARRESTS IN GERMANY.

Breslau, July 29. The first arrests under the emergency decree prohibiting traffic in foreign currencies were made when a Viennese banker, Herr Lemberger and his accountant, who had come to Breslau in order to sell \$5,000 at greatly inflated rate of exchange, were seized by the police.

The banker's prospective customor, a local business man, who had induced Lemberger to hand over \$750 and then with intent to defraud them locked up the two

KYLSANT LORD SENTENCED.

IN SECOND DIVISION.

MR. H. MORLAND ACQUITTED.

APPEAL LIKELY London, July 30. Lord Kyl-

outplayed at the Oval to-day, sant, man-England being in a practically aging director of the 104 runs to their overnight Royal Mail total, in a little over an hour, Steam Pac-England declared at 416 for 4 ket Comwickets, dismissed New Zealand pany, was for 193 and compelled a follow found guilty

At the close of play, New at the Old Bailey to-day of Zenland required 201 runs to issuing a debenture prosavoid an innings defeat, with nine pectus false in a material Both Hammond and Ames particular. He was sentencattacked the bowling freely on ed by Mr. Justice Wright to twelve months' imprisonment in the second division.

The charge on which he was convicted was the third preferred, brought at the Guildhall at the last moment, when Lord Kylsant appeared to answer two other summonses.

On the two charges originally brought against him, Lord Kylsant was acquitted. They dealt with accusations of issuing balance sheets for the years 1926 and 1927 which were alleged to be false in material particulars.

Mr. H. J. Morland, the auditor, who was charged with aiding and betting Lord Kylsant in the presentation of got his hundred in 95 minutes by the balance, was, of course, acquitted powerful hitting, including when the case on these counts were thirteen fours. He did not give held to have failed.

The outstanding features marktask, started fairly well, scoring trial of Lord Kyslant and Mr. Mor-12 before Allen clean-bowled land, were the masterly summing-up Mills. A definite rot then set of Mr. Justice Wright and the long in. Two runs later, Roger Blunt | time which the jury took in arriving at their verdict.

Shareholders not Sheep.

The Judge's speech occupied four hours. He drew attention to the abuses possible from the use of the secret reserves created by the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company. He said that the directors ap-

parently forgot sometimes that they ought not to regard the shareholders as sheep that may look up if they are not fed. Mr. Justice Wright also

England met with no further suc- pressed the opinion that companies' cess until a few minutes before accounts ought henceforth to be kept tea when both were dismissed. with greater particularity and inand Lowry's magnificent fighting also dwelt upon the responsibilities

Lord Kylsant Dazed.

The Jury, returned to the Court longer. The last wicket fell at 193, three times after their first retire-Verity finishing off the innings by ment in order to elucidate the legal | truth. taking the wickets of Cromb and definition of a phrase in the indict-

> Lord Kylsant heard the sentence in a dazed confdition. Sir John Simon notified intention

of applying for leave to appeal.-

RISE IN THE BANK RATE.

STEP APPROVED BY HOME PAPERS.

London, July 30. ing on the raising of the Bank of essential that confidence through Boardman and John Polando, England discount rate this morn- out the world should be maintain- who yesterday afternoon coming from 3½ to 4½ per cent., take ed in the stability of the London pleted an astonishing flight from the view that the step was in- money market". was to be consolidated.

was in 1909 .- British, Wireless.

FRENCH MINISTERS

TWO PROMOTIONS

Paris, July 80. M. Bodard, hitherto in the Con-The Graf Zeppelin, which ar be leaving for Rome on Wednes- The thief had entered the com- notifying the police, was arrest. Resident Minister at Kabul, while Minister Plenipotentiary .- Hagas. | Snowden said that although it curious .- Rauter.

CRISIS.

MR. SNOWDEN.

DISAGREEABLE STEPS MAY BE NECESSARY.

WAR LOAN CONVERSION.

PRITAIN'S BUDGETARY position was the subject of an extremely important statement in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon, during the debate on

the second reading of the Consolidated Fund Appropriation Bill. Mr. Philip Snowden said that the outlook for 1932 was very serious and unless there were very considerable economies, disagreeable steps might have to be taken to enable him to effect a balance.



At the same time, the Mr. Snowden. Chancellor of the Exchequer contended that Britain's position was better than any other great country, with one possible exception, while London remained the best market in the world for investment. He further disclosed that he has completed his plans for a huge scale conversion of the Five Per Cent. War Loan. It would be launched very soon. It would have been launched before now but for recent financial developments.

LONDON'S ESSENTIAL SOUNDNESS.

had been taking place between the a war debt.

Referring to the financial position of Great Britain, he said his most important criticism of the Budget was the relation between the Exchequer and the Unemployment Insurance Fund. The Chancellor had only postponed an in-

evitable reckoning. There was, however, no foundation for the want of confidence in British stability, and he reminded the House of the passage in the MacMillan Report, which stated that Great Britain's position as a Creditor Nation remained mensely strong. He believed that that represented nothing but the

Mr. Snowden, replying, said: -"This is a time when They were absent altogether for a lightly spoken word

even a wrongly turned sentence might have the most serious consequences, and I take the view that it would probably be unfortunate in the interests of the negotiations, which are still going on, if any public debate took place at present.

"Investors are naturally nervous, and the slightest suspicion regarding the security of their investments is apt to lead them to adopt courses which are not justified by the actual facts.

"The position of Great Britain in this respect is peculiarly sensitive because we are the great money The evening papers, comment- market of the world and it is it is believed that Russell'

London to the extent of probably have broken the long distance It is remarked that the last hundreds of millions of pounds. It record which Costes made in occasion on which the rate was was known that London had very 1929 from Paris to Tsitsihar in increased in two successive weeks heavy foreign commitments, and Manchuria. there was naturally a possibility, to The distance flown by Costes put it no higher, of a suspicion aris-ing in regard to the position of Lon-miles in direct line of flight. The don, and he was, therefore, exceed- distance from New York to Coningly grateful to Mr. Chamberlain stantinople by water is about 5,800 for the testimony he had given to miles, and in direct flight is the fundamental soundness of the thought to be slightly in excess financial position of London and the of 5,000 miles. country generally.

A Sounder Course, But-

London, July 30, would be a sounder course if we The debate was raised by Mr. could maintain the unemployed Neville Chamberlain, potential from current revenue, he could Chancellor of the Exchequer, who not accept the contention that asked for information of the pro- borrowing was analogous to gress of the conversations which creating a burden comparable to

> Borrowing was the alternative to an increase of taxation, before which they must

He had warned the House that the budget situation next year would be very serious unless they could effect economies and unless there was a considerable trade improvement.

The depression had deepened since the budget was presented, and supplementary expenditure of nearly eight million pounds thad been authorised. In addition, as a result of the acceptance of President Hoover's proposal, there was a further

burden on the budget of nearly eleven million pounds. That was n very serious position, which the (Continued on Page 7:)

LONG DISTANCE FLIGHT.

RECORD BELIEVED BROKEN.

Constantinople, July 81. .. While it has to be verified, evitable if the position of sterling Foreign credits were held in New York to Constantinople,

Boardman and Polando passed over Portugal, Italy, and the Balkans on their way to Con-Referring to Mr. Chamberlain's stantinople, and the absence of criticisms of the budget, Mr. carller news of them is rather

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NANKING'S DECISION ON KOREAN ISSUE.

CHINA MAY APPEAL TO INTERNATIONAL COURT.

Nanking, July 30. the Japanese Government and Rengo news agency states that Shih fixing of a Nationalist policy in Yu-shan's troops have captured connexion with the negotiations Tanngchow, on the Tientain-Pukow for the settlement of the Sino- Railway and that the Mukden army

meeting were unanimous that the to the scene to assist in the de-Japanese should be held respon- fence. sible for compensation to the Chinese killed and wounded and that the Tokyo authorities must requested to impose rigid punishment on the arrested agency states that, learning of the follow: Koreans in connexion with their unfavourable situation in the wholesale massacre of the Chinese neighbourhood of Pasting, merchants.

send delegates to Nanking to open front to assist in the transport of Metals & Minerals 138.5 negotiations.

Office says that Nanking is await- retreat. ing the arrival of the Chinese Fifty thousand Mukden troops Ambassador to Tokyo (Mr. Wang accordingly are fulling back in dis-Yung-pao) who will shortly visit order towards Liuliho and Chang-Nanking to present the result of singtien, where defence works are

THE NORTHERN WAR. LIVING.

JAPANESE REPORT OF SHIR YU-SHAN'S PROGRESS.

Tokyo, July 30. The presentation of demands to | A Tientsin report received by the Korean conflicts were decided at the session of the Central Political expected to hold out to the last for the purpose of defending Tientsin. The politicians attending the! Reinforcements are being rushed

Disorderly Mukden Retreat.

Tokyo, later.

hendquarters of the Mukden forces. Foodstuffs The meeting also decided that the Peking authorities ordered the Japanese Government should fifteen trains to proceed to the Textiles the retreating troops, but they ar- Miscellaneous A high official of the Foreign rived too late to effect an orderly General Average 139.8



Fire sweeping through the business centre of Spencer. Iowa. recently. Started by a fire-cracker it caused damage exceeding \$4,000,000 before control was gained.

Wang, who will decide on the is believed it will be difficult to hold figures of compensation to be de- this position owing to the rapid manded.

that China may appeal to the International Court of Justice if the Japanese show insincerity in the negotiations.

NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE.

SURPRISING INCREASE IN THE CLAIMS.

London, July 30. In the course of her reply for the Government in the debate on health insurance in the House of discussed at the moment, with the

Lawrence, the Parliamentary the societies was one of the respon-Secretary to the Ministry of Health, sibilities under consideration. admitted that, making all allowance The figures of the third valuation for special circumstances such as unemployment, the growth of exhaud been anticipated, but some of penditure in benefits under the penditure in benefits under the societies would certainly have health insurance scheme did not to cut their additional benefits. seem to be justified by the health The Health Minister, Mr. Arth of the nation.

of short illnesses, and the increase considerable improvement. unexpected. The position of the quarter was the lowest for several central fund was being anxiously years.—British Wircless.

his investigations to Mr. C. T. being hurriedly constructed, but it advance of Shih Yu-shan's troops, There is a distinct possibility who are expected to eapture Changsingtien very shortly .- Reuter.

A Blg Clash.

Peking, July 30. The northern and southern route Armies of the Manchurian forces have drawn together, and last night there was heavy fighting with Gen. Shih's army.

ed at Porch.

Gen. Han Fu Chu has ordered his troops to prevent Gen. Shih's aimy from moving to the north of Shantung .- Rensha,

Commons last night, Miss Susan approved societies, and a levy on

Greenwood, added that he believed There was a remarkable number a tighter administration will lead to of benefits paid to young men was number of claims during the last

LOCAL COST OF

WHOLESALE PRICES SHOW SLIGHT RISE.

honpkong wholesale prices registered a general average increase of 4% in the June quarter of 1931, as compared with the March quarter, and 40.4% as compared with the base year of 1922, according to the index constructed by the Statistical Branch of the Imports and Exports Department.

Foodstuffs and Metals and Minerals groups showed slight increases, while Textiles and Miscellaneous groups recorded A Tientsin message to the Rengo decreases, the figures being as

Quarter Quarter 147.3 143.1

The increase in the Foodstuffs group was accounted for in part by the big jump in Fresh Fruit prices. During the quarter con-Siderably smaller quantities were received from the South China area at greatly increased prices, the index figure rising from 180.2 in April to 386.8 in May and 459.1 in June, giving an average of 342.0 as compared with 169.1 the first quarter.

Condensed Milk fell from 201.7 in the first quarter to 185.9, res maining steady through the whole of the account quarter.

Following last year's trend Onions dropped from 1770 to 139,2, the figure for the month of June falling as low as 88.5.

Peanut Oil reached 120.3 in April/ but average 116.2 as com-pared with 112.3.

Potatoes jumped to 125.1 in April, but steadily declined to average 114.1, the June figure being 100.

Poultry averaged less at 176.3 but fluctuated from 153.8 in Aprilto 211.5 in June.

Both White and Broken Rice declined steadily from April, averaging 128.1 and 122.5 respectively, while Raw Sugar advanced one point.

Dried and Preserved Vegetables continued their downward trend to 51.3, the lowest figure of 44.0 being recorded in April.

Textiles.

The slight fall in the Textiles group is accounted for by decreases in Dyed and Plain Cottons, Manila Hemp, Gunny Baga, Silk Piece Goods and Flannels, all falling heavily in the third month of the quarter. Practically all items in this group declined in June as compared with April.

In the Metals and Minerals groups Coal advanced from 109.0 to 124.9, partly on account of shortage of supplies. Iron and Steel Bars, Plates and Nails all increased while Pig Lead fell from 201.7 to 149.8. Tin advanced

Gen. Yu Hsieh-chung has arriv- few points. Miscellaneous items showed general decline of two points to 127.5. Cement rose to 73.7, the figure for the month of June, however, falling to 69.9. Charcoal fell to 44.7, a slight decrease as compared with the previous quar-

It should be noted when considering the low index figure for Charcoal that supplies were very limited in the base period, owing to the extortions of bandit groups between the sources of supply in China and Hongkong, thus forc-

ing up prices to a great extent. Sole Leather showed little change at 130.7, but the June figure fell to 121.8 from 137.7 in April. Sulphate of Ammonia still further declined to 87.0.

Details of individual and group averages are given in the following tables:

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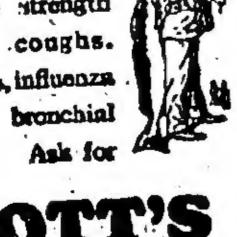
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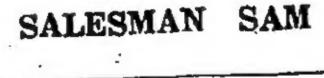
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Answer That One, Guzzi

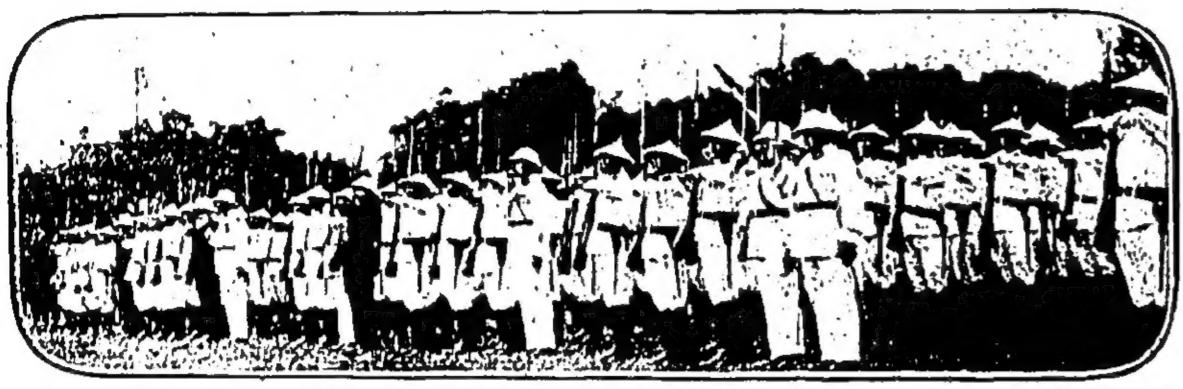
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A scene in Shanghai on Bastille Day, which was celebrated in the usual manner by the French Community. Vice-AdmiralHerr reviewed the contingent of Annumite Police shown above.



Dr. Herbert Hensel, just appointed German Counsul in Tientein.

NO ONE-HURT



The most remarkable thing about the motor accident depicted above was that no-one was hurt. The car crashed through a fence and dropped 50 feet over an embankment. The driver had an ear scratched. His companion was unburt.

The Melody

And the bottom of the second o

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES.

Author of "The Innocent Cheat," etc.

and a superior was a superior with the superior

Bergi Berden, erereth in lose with Tomms to avoid him. Wilson, knows that he would never be happy ! with her half-sister, Irens Exercts, and tries ! to present their marriage. frenc is jenious when she falls and Beryl casily be tutal, but this once it accures a radio contract. Beryl's soice wine | her new triends but who cunnot forget her hadn't been. The doctor'd have hopeless love though she goes to parties with told her. She wished she'd ques-Prentise is rich and tries to win him from tioned him more, but it wasn't Tommy's and they and be four both money

and job through her husband. Tommy tells heavily and Beryl finds him She tries to that Toning had been injured. go back to Tommy or inform Prentise bow neurileraly she has noted. Irens promises, then allow away and marries Prentiss. She Next morning Beryl's threat is in a serious The family doctor calls for a specialist. Heryl is greatly worried by the report that Tommy is in bad company.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

"I wish you'd talk sense," Mrs. Everett protested.

"then I'm having a throat special- noisy old car, so now she got

"A throat specialist!" so give him a proper reception." did. and her mother left the room.

Beryl heard the telephone ring was that came to the door rive in two hours.

Beryl said to herself: "Sherman holding the car door open for her. had a word for it, all right!" To "Please," she breathed, for the the eminent specialist, who told house had a dark and forbidding skin. her he'd come to her instead of aspect that equalled the reputamaking her come to him because tion of its owners. Perhaps its he loved her voice, she appeared power to terrorize the timid was calm and self-possessed.

mittal. Finally he smiled. "We'll she entered and spoke calmly to have to watch you," he said. "You the big, brutish Pol when he ap- and followed her from the room. have been in danger but if you proached her. are careful"

other battle with herself but this Pol grinned at her. Pol liked in a fight with those men, weren't one was of short duration. It to grin. He had exceptionally fine you?" was one thing to wait a few hours teeth. Corn had done it, he claimferent to face days of suspense too.

never risc. her mother had heard Dr. Augu- bably have none," she answered said, "why you are here, in their ston order her to remain in bed coolly. -and, went in search of Tommy.

house was located—an old siding sullenly. building with rusty brown paint "I haven't come here to be diplo- ingly. "They beat that idea into er, on threat of going out to do it one to carry in word that she had that had peeled off in large pat- matic," Beryl informed him. "I your head." ches with ragged edges. Polney want to know where Tommy Wil-Larkin-now the bully "Pol"-had son is." been one of her classmates in the "We don't give a guy away to Beryl instantly took a different Mrs. Everett lied to her. She him anything about Irens. fifth grade at school. Then a skirt," Pol retorted.

town's police officers were known

Tommy had been in trouble with the Larkin boys. That could easy to talk about Tommy.

gagement. When Prentiss note her to marry Tommy She should have naked him she accepts, in dequate Tommy drinks him that. It could only mean

telephones the news home and Berri realizes tried to telephone to Mr. Hoffman learn anything from him anyway

Mrs. Everett natually wanted At the house she asked if he'd more information on the subject inquire for Polney Larkin, in the but Beryl did not care to discuss hope of having Pol come outside it. She said she wanted to sleep, to talk with her. The driver was pleasant about it, but whoever it shortly afterward and a minute called back inside to inform the later her mother came up to tell powerful Pol that a dame wanted her that Dr. Auguston would ar- to see him, sent word to. Beryl

At the end of those two hours | Shall I wait?" the driver asked,

days in which Tommy might sink "What right you got to ask?" me good and plenty. But I had it to levels from which he could he returned bluntly.

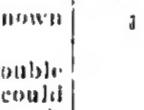
She left the house quietly-for cording to your standards I pro-

The grin left Pol's face. "Lay

Polney had given up education for Beryl turned away, then back Tommy," she told him softly. Tommy was not pleasant. for she had something else to tell what to him were pleasanter pur- again, knowing it was foolish to "Come on and lot's talk it over on suits. Now even some of the allow his lack of courtesy to defeat the way back home."

one reason why they did not paint

Beryl eyed him haughtily: "Ac- a better man."



In a store in the village she

"All right," Beryl compiled, She hadn't dared to take her ist out from New York to tell me taxi and asked the driver if he if I'll have to stop singing or not." knew where the Larkins lived. He looked at her in astonishment "Yes and he's a famous person, and avowed he'd tell the world he

Why had the doctor seen

but was told he had gone to the city. She had not expected to It was plain that Tommy wasn't confiding in his uncle. The thing to do was to go to the Larkin house as she'd intended and find out what she could from Polif he were at home.

ithat she could come inside.

The physician too was non-com- it. Beryl was not timid, and so smile.

"Can you tell me where I may house?" she demanded of

She knew where the Larkin off that track," he warned Beryl in defence of his new friends.



The wreckage above marks the point of collision between a suburbanelectric train and a petrol truck. Thousands of gallons of petrol flowed along the tracks but fortunately did not ignite.

"I am not Tommy's girl," she said evenly. "I am a friend, And declared, and the determination in Tommy had joined with the Larkin know he was in a row with you. his voice was alarming. If you don't tell me what you did with him I shall go to the police"

spirit even if you are miles off in your reckonin'. The police-that's reason more compelling than

sound behind Beryl caused her ment more firmly the evil associa- thing he couldn't get out of withto turn hastily in that direction. tion. And there in a doorway leading into an inner room stood Tommy. He was haggard and entirely disreputable looking but he showed a

natural surprise at seeing Beryl. "What you doin' here?" he asked and his voice was as cracked as his

"If you'll take me out to my taxi I'll tell you," Beryl answered. Tommy glanced at Pol who was staring at him with a crooked

"All right," Tommy said unensily "What were you doing in that When he was gone Beryl had an- find Tommy Wilson?" she asked. when they were outside. "You were

Tommy essayed a laugh but something . very dif-ed. He liked to ask questions, was only a travesty of a sound. "Sure," he said, "and they walloped

"But I don't understand," Beryl

"I'm not going home," Tommy she was allowed to leave the house.

Urge as she would. Beryl could sister," he told her, "but I like your an anywhere, he insisted. Beryl liking for the outfit. But she dared not voice her opinion, knowing that | heartsick than ever. She knew He was still laughing when a opposition would serve only to ce- that Tommy had got into some-

arguments had proved vain, "keep He did not tell her frankly, but

in touch with me, Tommy." in the agony of dread. She had been was held to it by taunts. put to bed, almost forcibly, and scolded by the family doctor and him alone. What had he got out her mother with such clearness of life trying to please other and emphasis that she dared not people, anyhow? disobey. Besides her mother watched her like a hawk. Was not with news of Irene. It was the

her career in jeopardy? solicitude. It would make a differ- kin dwelling-from all she could ence in the family should they be learn Tommy was living there deprived of her salary. But she was and park opposite the front door not bitter. Nothing mattered to her for hours at a time.

came but said he "had washed her to endure the ridicule of the "They're all right," Tommy said his hands of the young pup." Beryl Larkins'. could get no encouragement from Tommy never would come out "I see," Beryl remarked scath- him. She prevailed upon her moth- except when she could get someherself, to make inquiries concern- news from the west. He came re-"I'd rather take a beating than ing Tommy at various places, but luctantly, for Beryl would plead a preaching." Tommy warned her. this did her no good, either. For with him a little before telling tack. "I won't preach to you, thought it best, for the truth about But one time she tricked him,

Baryl learned it quickly anough, him. however, when, after a fortnight,

gang in earnest. Beryl heard that he had been engaged with them in not persuade Tommy to leave the certain midnight smuggling oper-Pol laughed. "You're hot stuff, Larkins. He was as well off there ations designed to aid in assuaging scofflaw thirst. But this was only sensed that he was governed by a rumour and she refused to believe it until she had talked with Tommy.

After this news Beryl was more out more trouble than he at pre-"Please,' she begged, after all sent had the courage to face she understood that his associat-But Tommy did not keep in touch lion with the Larkins had begun in with her, and for days Beryl lived a spirit of defiance, and that he

Tommy said he wished she'd let

Beryl attempted to bait him only way she could get to see Beryl smiled over her mother's him. She would drive to the Lar-

except Tommy's welfare. And she There seemed to be some smalcould get no news of him. Gossip, ler members of the family, and yes, but what she heard on that occasionally they threw such score, although prefaced with "I've things as overripe tomatoes and heard," and "They say," increased rotting apples at her. Beryl suspected they'd have thrown rocks if they dared and the thought that Tommy was affording her some She sent for Mr. Hoffman and he protection made it possible for

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NOTICE.

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On MONDAY, the 3rd August, 1931. All Departments will be CLOSED.

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W. L. McKENZIE. Secretary

Hong Kong, 7th July, 1931, BONG KONG FOOTBALL

ASSOCIATION.

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W. E. ROLLANDS. Hon: Secretary. Hongko ig. 18th July, 1931.

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can be registered. By order of the Board of Directors.

H. A. RODGERS. Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 21st July, 1931.

PARTICULARS AND CONDI-TIONS of the Sale by Public 2 Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 4th day of August, 1931, at | 2 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His-Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

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The Inaugural Race Meeting of the above Club will be held (weather permitting) at Macao on the 6th and 7th September, 1931. Draft programmes and entry forms, for the Meeting may be obtained at the offices of Messrs. TUESDAY, the 11th AUGUST, Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6, (both days inclusive), during Des Voeux Road Central, or at the Area Preta, Macao, on or after 4th August, 1931.

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Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1,450 n. Union Ins., \$565 b. China Underwriters, \$5.55 b. China Fires, \$710 b. H.K. Fire Ins., \$1400 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$22 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$261/2 b. Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$30 n. Union Waterboats, \$281/2 b. Mining.

Kailans, 28/9 n. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 2 n.

Raubs, \$34 b. Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$165 8. Whampon Docks, \$28 b. South China Motors \$10 n.

China Providents, \$6.10 n.

Hongkews, Tls, 2.95 n.

New Engineers, Tla. 6 n.

Benguets \$9.60 b.

Shanghai Docks, Tls. 104 n.

. Cottons., Ewo Cotton, \$14.20 8. S'hai Cotton Tla. 941/2 n. Zoong Sings Tla. 11 b.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

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Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21.00 b. Peak Trams, (old) \$14 n. Star Ferries, \$981/2 n. China Lights, \$25% n. H.K. Electrics, \$811/4 n. Macao Electrica, \$28 n. Telephones, \$451/2 b.

China Buses, Tls. 17.90. Singap ore Tractions, 3/9 n., Industrials.

China Sugars, 65 cts. n. Malabons \$39 n. Canton Ice, \$6.25 n. Cement (comb.) \$19.60 b. Ropes, \$21% b.

Stores, etc.

Dairy, Farms, \$33 sa. Watson, \$161/2 b. Der A: Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawford, \$7.85 b. Mackintosh, \$18 n. Sinceres, \$17 b. Powells, \$4 n.

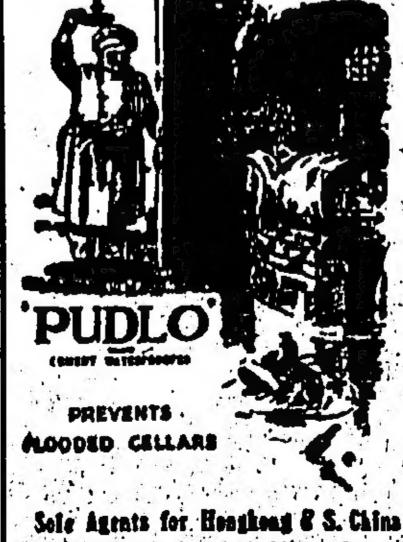
Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$27 b. Amusements, New "B" 23.50 n. Entertainments \$171/2 u. Constructions \$12.50 b. B'que In. G. Bonds, 741/2 n.

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Mr. Hazell is already known to local tennis players as a keen exponent of the game, and they will be interested to learn that during his stay in England he not only took part in various County competitions, but also figured at

Wimbledon in championship games. In the Men's Doubles at Wimbledon, Mr. Hazell was partnered by W. A. H. Duff, and they put up a

THE "TELEGRAPH" SUPPLEMENT.

North River Flood

Pictures.

A fenture of to-morrow's Issue of the Telegraph Art. Supplement will be a page of pictures of the floods on the North River, These will show in graphic manner the tremendous damage which has been caused by the inunda-

Sporting pictures will predominate for the rest of the Supplement, the events covered including the mixed doubles tennis matches between K.C.C. and U.S.R.C. and between Club de Recreio and the L.R.C. Some interesting Canton tennis pictures will

also be given. Included will also be a fine nerial view of Kowloon Point. and an interesting group of Hongkong 'and Wanstead lawn bowlers who met at Home recently.

Sherwell, the match going four sets. The latter pair won by 7/5, 6/3, 2/6, 6/4. Mr. Hazell also endeavoured to qualify in the Mixed Doubles with Miss E. C. Mogg, but they did not manage to get through Mr. Hazeli played in all the County matches in Somerset during the County Week, and was successful in winning the singles and with his partner, the doubles. In the Devonshire County contests he won the Mixed Doubles with Miss Mogg and also succeeded in capturing the Men's Doubles with his partner, but lost in the final of the

In the big tennis tourney at Formby, Mr. Hazell and W. A. H Duff lost in the final of the Men's Doubles after a fine fight, the scores being 11/13, 6/3, 4/6. Altogether, Mr. Hazell has great- Bombay1/5.25/32 ly enjoyed his tennis at Home, and Yokohama2/0%

thusiasm of the standard of play in

England.

THE TEST MATCH.

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ENGLAND.-Ist Innlugs. Sutcliffe, at James, b Vivian 117 Bakewell, fun out K. S. Dulcepsinhil, c Weir, b

Extras Total (for 4 wkts, dec.) ... 416 Fall of wickets: 1 for 84 (Bake-well); 2 for 262 (Dulcepsinhii); 3 for

271 (Sutcliffe); for 401 (Ames). Bowling Annivals.

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Fall of wickets: 1 for 42; 2 for 44; 3 for 45; 4 for 53; 5 for 92; 6 for 157; 7 for 167; 8 for 168;

9 for 188; 10 for 193. Damling Analysis

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The Money Order Office will be entirely closed. OUTWARD MAILS. REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed to minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

Shanghai and Japan Karmala Fri., July 31, 3.80 p.m. Samshui and Wuckey Tai Hing Fri., Aug. 31, 4 p.m. Javia via Batavia Tjimanock i...., Fri., July 31, 5 p.m. Tournne Chungkong ... Fri., July 31. 5 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marsellles, Khybor Sat., Aug. 1.

Parcels July 31, 4.30 p.m. Registration ... Aug. 1, 9 a.m. Letters 10 a.m. G.P.O. ParcelsJuly 31, 5 p.m. Registration Aug. 1, 9.45 a.m.

*Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zenland via Brisbane Nellore Registration11.45 a.m. (Due Brisbane, 18th August). Straits Lycemoon Sat., Aug. 1, 4.80 p.m. Manila Pres. Jefferson Sat., Aug. 1, 4.30 p.m.

Manila Javanese Prince Sun., Aug. 2, 8.30 a.m. Foochow via Swatow Kuelchow Sun, Aug. 2, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru Sun., Aug. 2, 9 a.m. Bangkok via Swatow Kwangchow Sun., Aug. 2, 9 M.m. Haiphong Mon., Aug. 8, 9 a.m. Manila and Java via Sourabaya . . . Tjikembang . Tues., Aug. 4, 9:30 a.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., *Canada, Central and South

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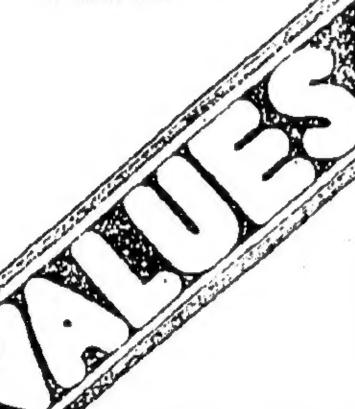
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TO-DAY'S RECIPES.

Emergency Savouries.

The following may be prepared in a few minutes from odds and ends that are usually to be found in the larder. They may be used sufficient for the family; or when hot add the sardines, I tea-again, being considerably less spoonful anchovy essence, a few exercise and sun. The bathing it-

Indian Toast.

Melt 1 oz. bufter in a small pan, then add two eggs, well beaten, tablespoonful anchovy essence and a pinch of red pepper. Stir till the mixture begins to thicken, then sprend on small squares of hot buttered toast and serve at

Sayoury Boats.

Pour boiling water over a kippered herring, cover and leave for quarter of an hour, Meanwhile put an egg in a pan with hot water and boil it hard. Take the fish from the kipper bones. mince it, and add 1 oz. butter, teaspoonful parsley, a few grains of eavenne, and a pinch of salt (if necessary). Put the mixture on buttered toast cut in oval, boat-shaped pieces, make very hot in the oven, and just before serving sprinkle with chopped hard-boiled egg.

Tomato Rounds.

24. Wyndham Street Tel. 24945. tablespoonfuls grated cheese, and stick, also of shagreen.

continue stirring till the mixture is very hot. Add a few drops lemon jnice, season with a pinch of cayenne and salt, if necessary then spread on the toast and serve

Sardine Croutes,

Skin and bone 4 large sardines as a second dish when the un- and chop them coarsely. Put bathing. Sea bathing usually imexpected guest arrives to share 12 oz. butter and 2 tablespoonfuls plies a holiday at the sea and therethe luncheon that was just milk in a small saucepan and fore means rest from routine work, they may take the place of a sweet, yolks of 2 eggs. Stir by the side self helps in that it promotes sleep in care it should curdle. Spread the preparation on squares of but tered toast and serve immediately,

Bengal Toasts.

Stamp out a few small rounds bathe too long and too often, esof bread and fry them in hot fat pecially when one first goes to the or butter. Keep them hot while sea; for then it is definitely enervatyou prepare the following mix- ing. As you get used to it you can ture:--Chon finely, 2 oz. lean stay in longer and go in perhaps cooked ham and make it into a two or three times a day. But still paste with a little cream, young children and elderly people a dessertspoonful sauce, and a should be content with one dip in a few grains of cayenne. Spread day, the mixture on the toast, sprinkle It is most important never to stay the top thickly with grated cheese, in so long as to feel chilled and and bake in a hot oven for a few shivering, and it is wise on coming minutes or till the cheese has out to rub down vigorously. When slightly browned.

SHAGREEN PENKNIFE,

sharp knife or a pair of scissors lying in the sun you will greatly re-with her in her handbag will does this risk. approve of the newest penknives, Have ready some buttered toast which are made specially Recommended for many years of cut in small rounds with a scone women, and covered with Government Civil Hospital, Peak cutter. Melt 1 oz. butter in a very shagreen. The knives are small Hospital, etc., and by all the local small pan, stir into it a table- and dainty, and may be purchased spoonful tomato sauce and 2 to match a powder-box and lip-

SEA BATHING.

[By a Family Doctor.]

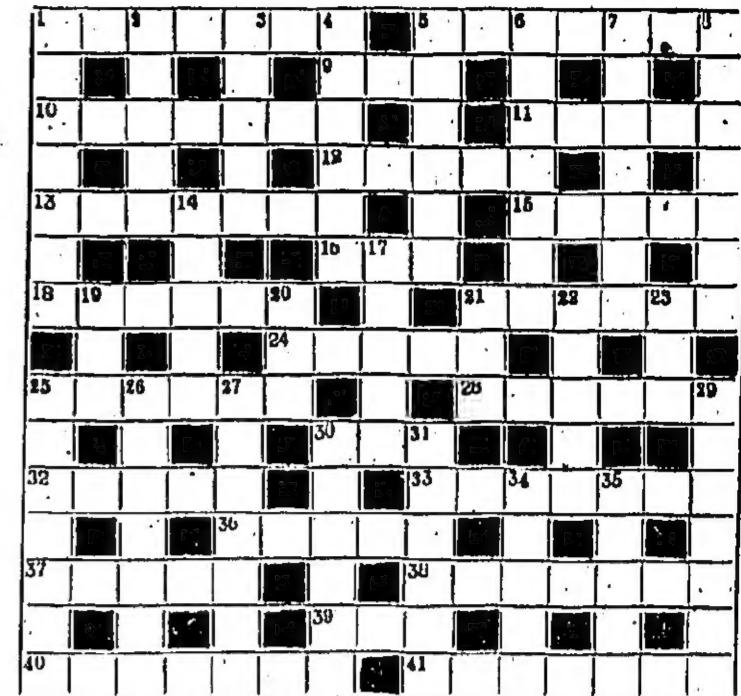
Medically, sea bathing is good, but mainly in virtue of the other things which generally go with sea of the fire till the mixture begins and stimulates the appetite; it alto thicken but do not let it boil so implies a certain amount of exercise; in addition the cold water is stimulating to the skin and the body as a whole.

It is a mistake, however, to

the sun is shining you may follow the sea bathe by a sun bathe, and this is often the more pleasant part. But remember, after salt water you are particularly liable to burn; so at first be careful how long you expose yourself. If you The woman who likes to carry a smear yourself with olive oil before duce this risk.

A bathe before breakfast should be a very short one. It is wisest not to bathe sooner than an hour or two after food; if you do so the water should be warm and you should Berlin, after the longest flight he credits into long term credits .-avoid going out beyond your depth. has yet undertaken and the first ho British Wireless.

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I This officer sounds-like a jingo, but he'd hate you to say so. 5 Upset, and mine is a 7.

9 "I have found a watch Emil lost yesterday" (hidden). 10 In the Ningara falls or in the

11 Something it is open to you to

12 Harden in a Yorkshire river. 13 Division of old Italy. 15 The present occasion only, 16 Betrays her parentage,

18 Gummy, 21 Net tax (anag.). 24 Put my head at my feet, and get yet another village in Sur-

25 You might correctly take it for a dance-or for a run. 28 An Oriental starts it, and it's

fit for tillage. in Goes before many a lady, 32 Beds, perhaps.

33 Famous Quaker and insect make n flag. 36 Man's name.

17 You'll find this later, if you worry it a bit and keep on the qui vive. 38 Make clear.

39 The temple isn't far away. 40 Diminish.

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I Part of a more that has her wits about her.

2 Less common. 3 Oriental ruler. 4 Italian old master.

5 Part of a bill, though it suggests the other end of the bird.

6 A bird not 21 neross, though apparently it would cost nothing to see it.

7 A Southern princess.
8 Serious to begin with 39 across. 14 Sore with cruel capabilities. 17 The bearer of a thousand

19 Also. 20 How yesterday started.

21 Found in a geranium. 22 American author, (Mark how near another form of 19 down is

23 Nothing suggests itself here. 25 Hot stuff this.

26 The rent in your clothing surrounds an object. 27 Immobility.

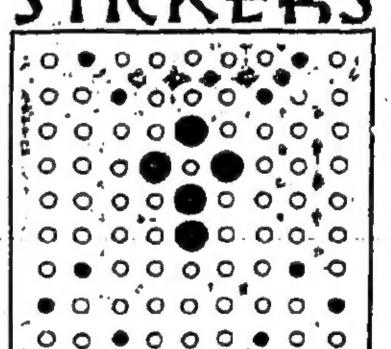
29 Stretches. 30 An outdoor game implement. 31, Globe.

34 Look up for the trembler. 36 Wind up.

Yesterday's Solution



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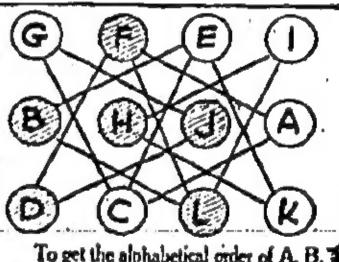


The five big circles represent planets.
All of the small circles are stars and there are 81, five of them being hidden by the planets. As the stars and planets now stand, every star but the black ones, is on a straight line, horizontally, vertically or diagonally, with one or more of the planets. Can you rearrange the planets so that every star will be on a straight line with one or another of the planets? Each planet may be moved as far as you like, but buly in one direction a The planets will, of course, obscure five other stars than those now covered."

PREMIER'S RETURN FROM GERMANY.

THE GOOD WORK TO BE CARRIED ON.

Yesterday's Solution



To get the alphabetical order of A, B, T C and D on the top line; E, F, G and H on the middle line and I, J, K and L on the bottom line, exchange the counters of the following manner: H-K, H-E, H-C, H-A, I-L, I-F, I-D, K-L, G-J, J-A, F-K, L-E, D-K, E-F, E-D, E-B and B-K.

has made out of Britain, the Prime Minister said the work undertaken in his very successful meeting with the German statesmen would still be carried on.

Mr. MacDonald added that the first of several stages to go through would be marked by the report of the banking experts, which was very important indeed. This report was called for by the recent London Conference, which recommended that the Bank for International Settle-ments should be urged to set up without delay a committee of representatives nominated by the Governors of the Central Banks interested, to inquire into the immediate further credit of Germany, On his arrival last night from verting a portion of the short term

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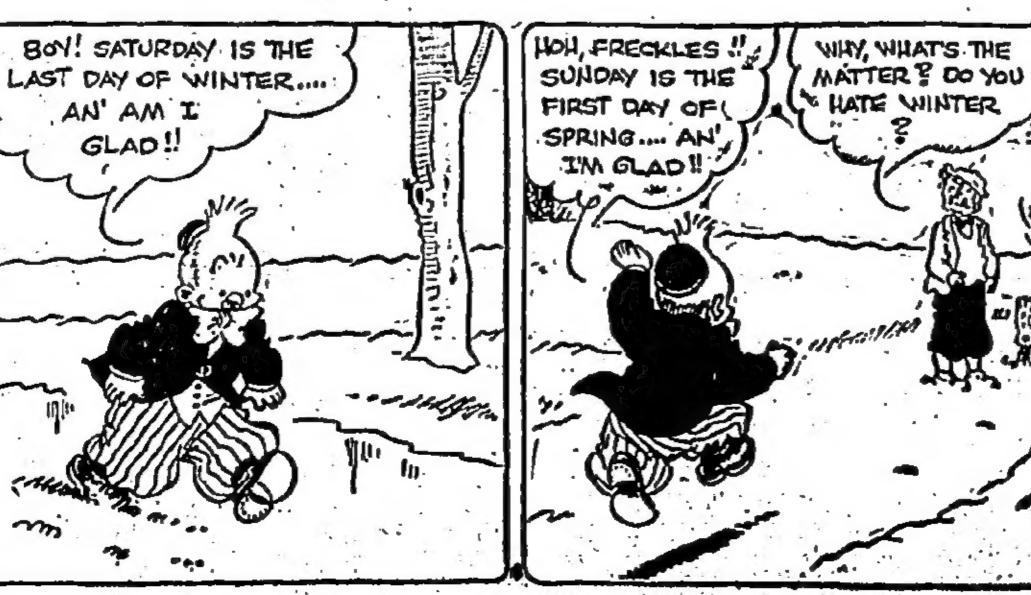
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A CANDID DOCTOR.

pen of a doctor as one which we therapy as are at present at our dishave just been reading in a Home posal. review. Written by a London practitioner, it sets out to show what is wrong to-day with the medical pro- i fession. Few will dispute the assections that nothing like full use is being made at present of the hphysiological and pathological knows ledge that has been garnered, that much religrable sickness goes unrelieved, and that many preventible. discuses are not prevented. In large measure, this relative failure may be assigned to the ignorance and folly of the victims, but I have it as the view of the authority named that no inconsiderable part of it is traceable to the mental at-Litude of the average doctor, an attitude shared by his professional leaders, and perpetuated by narrow

to set out this doctor's arguments in . full, but a few of his observations In regard to medicine are worth noting. Dealing with that ancient fetish, "the bottle of medicine," the writer admits that doctors themselves may no longer believe in the general efficacy of drugs in - the t treatment of ill-health, but the fact remains that between four and five million gallons of liquid "medicines" were prescribed by registered practitioners in England last year. to this be added the further millions of gallons of properietary and homemade medicines swallowed by the a very large number of new onesamong them two or three of real value and potency—but, says the of the Saxon leech. The late Sir Clifford Allbutt once declared "In herbs and salts have some virtue, quisten for reviving national life in but in how many are they not stock | Scotland. The formation of the

receipts, either wholly futile or a best impotent as auxiliaries against unwholesome habits and conditions of life-which the physician, unable to ameliorate, gets weary of denouncing? Too soon he learns to say to himself, 'Poor creatures, errant or sinful, God help them, cannot; yet if pill or potion be a comfort to them, or a hope, by all means let them have it." All this apparent quackery, in the view of he doctor quoted, is not dishonestly expression of medical credulity—a credulty which passes all understanding.

This candid critic, however, not content with being merely destructive in his views; he also displays an anxiety to put forward constructive ideas. Physiology, remarks, is practically a new science; and a true art of medicine based thereon-the only basis on which scientific medicine can constructed also last beginning to l shape itself. But in practice it is not yet much in evidence. Curative medicine and Surgery undoubtedly had their part bringing about better health, but The body of the other girl has not times make the dentist laugh. far and away the most important liness, private and civic; improved of Mr. S. J. Houghton, living at No. that the patients' teeth and the trying for days now, I can't really housing; general education; better and cheaper food, and a raising of by a black chow dog. She was imme-currency-fillings were a little exthe economic status of the working classes. At present, however, the depot for observation. THE HONGKONG HOTEL ordinary practitioner has no organic link with the sanitary service which alone is in a position a Chinese, who was arrested at the parting with a larger amount of to remedy most of the defects he discovers or with hospitals, where \$10,000, with the alternative of one treatment is awfully good for alone specialist diagnostic methods faced a charge of being in unlawful slimming. I lost about five faced a charge of being in unlawful and surgical and other treatments are available. It is not possible, according to the authority quoted. large basket containing clothing and inquisitor. From what I had IN hesitate to tell the world so long as medicine remains a commercially competitive trade, effec- defendant denied ownership and stat- First of all he took a wax impres- When I was young, my dear, tively to bring these forces together. But that must be the eventual aim, Colony from Macao. so that the ideal may be reached of placing within the reach of every many, woman and child, in propor-I tion to their several needs, such It is seldom that we encounter medical and surgical skill, such such an outspoken article from the hygienic science, and such true

Scotland's Population.

One of the main features of the

census figures for the British Isles is the slump revealed in the popula-I tion of Scotland by 40,000 to 4,842, 554. In itself, this would not be regarded as an important matter. Britain is over-populated rather than otherwise. It assumes the proportions of a problem, however, when the further disclosure is made I that the whole of the decline is in the country districts. In Glasgow and Edinburgh, increases are recorded, their joint populations being 60,000 higher than in 1921, which only means that the total loss to the agricultural districts is 100,000. The flooding of the labour market with multitudes of new recruits in and old-fashioned ideas of medical | this way adds fresh difficulties to a situation that, with doles and so on. We have not the space in which is already far from pleasant to contemplate. In the face of the facts, any scheme which aims at a more ideal distribution of the people of Scotland is certain of sympathetic consideration. One such plan is being sponsored by Mr. F. A. Macquisten, M.P., who has brought forward a measure for educating the townspeople, of their own free will, in the country, along agricultural lines. Its adoption would aid in staying the drift from the country to the towns. But Scotland has other problems. For generations it has exported its best stock. The ubiquitous Scot is to be found all over the globe, as often as not at the head of colonisation enterprises. Generally speaking, Scotsmen who public, it can hardly be said that. have left their native country are drug therapy has had its day. To to be found among the most able the drugs with which the Victorians and enterprising citizens of their were familiar there have been added new place of choice. At present, the heads of both the English Church and the State come from beyond the Border. In nearly every British colony or dominion, doctor quoted, so far as results go, Scotsmen are found with controlthe great majority of all the ling interests. Actually, of course, vaccines, sera, etc., are as futile and it is not altogether to the good that ineffective as were the concections a country should systematically be denuded of her best ability; and it is not surprising to find that efforts are being made in other directions not a few cases, it is true, these than that suggested by Mr. Mac-

DAY BY DAY

USUALLY THE GREATEST BOASTERS ARE THE SMALLEST WORKERS. THE DEEP RIVERS PAY A LARGER TRIBUTE TO THE BEA THAN SHALLOW, BROOKS, AND YET EMPTY THEMSELVES WITH LESS NOISE .- Secker.

Mr. W. Galloway left for Vancouver by the Empress of Asia.

C. C. Stark are bound for Nagasaki by any longer with my wailing. the same liner.

attempt to commit suicide.

the Kowloon City Police yesterday.

The body of one of the two Chinese boat girls who were drowned while have fishing off No. 5 Wharf at Kowloon en Wednesday, was yesterday recovered from the water near No. 1 Wharf. yet been found.

> Peggy, the four-year-old daughter garly called until some wit noticed 9. Kent Rond, Kowloon Tong, was dentists pockets were filled simul- get the full flavour out of my bitten on the left shoulder yesterday taneously. Common---or diately taken to the Kowloon Hospital. pensive, but when it came to what The dog was removed to the Mataukok were known as compound fillings.

the Central Police Court this morning, pound bill, which necessitated Wing Lok Wharf on his arrival from the root of all evil. (And here a Maeno yesterday evening, was fined, word of advice to ladies. Dental possession of 100 taels of prepared pounds the other day in half-anopium which were found eleverly hour).

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full significance of the decline in Scotland's population cannot properly be appreclated until it is known how much of it is due to emigration.

B. M. TIDD AT THE DENTISTS.

WI these modern Spanish In- felt that time was hanging on his Passengers who left for Shanghai

Passengers who left for Shanghai

Passengers of Asia included to rather troublesome molar had to the cout, and decided that motived; more often is it the true by the Empress of Asia included Mr. be taken out after I had suffered the plaster was sufficiently set. A A. H. Carroll, Mr. R. R. Roxburgh, some little agony and my parents couple of blows downwards on the and Mr. J. J. Paterson. Mr. and Mrs. had decided not to be bothered mould put me back in my original

Later in life I was to make a plosion or two, and the mould fell more intimate acquaintance of the away a little. Kwok Sze-mui, aged 28, a married dental fraternity. A too liberal Now we have to get the mould woman living at No. 1, Fook Sau diet of jams and tarts more or less out," said the dentist with in-Lane, was rescued from the harbour ruined my teeth, and I qualified finite cunning in his tones, "and by a boatman yesterday after she had for the more refined tortures re- 1 want you to open your mouth thrown herself from the seawall in an served for the really 'interesting' as wide as possible, and stretch

At the request of the owner, Mr. Ple extractions (those that are Yim, of No. 22 Somerset Road, Kowloon, a black-and-tan mongrel which had become ferocious of late, was shot by Acting Sub-Inspector McEwen, of the Kowloon City Police yesterday.

Soon I understood all about similar in was bid, in the hope that this would not hurt too much if I gave some assistance, but it was not until my assailant had seemingly ful for the patient—including those where the tooth is damaged the region of the left ear that the in the act of making its exit, necessitating further excavations); extractions with laughing while under the anaesthetic some- cuspidor' resembled a disued

Then I learnt the intricagres o. fillings-stoppings they were vulwith 'root' treatment, the procedure seemed to be the same, ex-Brought before Mr. Schofield, at cept that one was handed a com-

other personal articles. Whilst ad- heard he was a very good dentist, their troubles, mitting possession of the opium, the but quite a nice fellow otherwise. A great hostess once said to me, ed that the basket had been given to sion of my upper jaw, but, not there were two subjects that we him by a friend to bring to the satisfied with this, he said, "You never discussed. One was our have very little suction in your incomes and the other our ailpalate, and I shall have to take a ments. If we were poor we plaster cast to get the best re- proudly ignored it; if we were in-

ly I replied, "Yes" which dis-downstairs again nobody alluded proved his assertion about my to our indisposition." suction, for he could tell then that Not a bad rule, especially about I was the biggest sucker he had ailments. To-day we discuss The following cable at the close ness was a new one on me, and timate details of illness. of the sugar market yesterday has 80 I thought I'd have a shot at it. This lack of restraint is not Some white stuff was mixed in confined to youth. inches at a time, until all the rather cruel condemnation of the upper part of my mouth was fill-young. The young people seldom ed. A mould-holder was inserted complain of the elderly and they December 1931 6/71/4 down 14d. painfully into the small space re-1 do not pretend to have any in-

ed down my throat. Still keeping pressure on the ness details. They mould, my "assassin" who by this superlatively courageous in the time had a gleam of joy in his way they ignore illness. eyes proceeded with ladles, forks This is an ago not only and palette-knives to yank out a courage among the young, but it Scottish National Party may be ac-little of the plaster from the back is an age of frankness. Candour counted one of these signs, and the of my tonsils, at the same time is a good thing, far better than sly Scottish National Development pushing more of it down the deceit, but need we be quite so Council another. In any case, the throat. Meanwhile, I was spitting, outspoken about our ailments, our coughing and choking, but feeling money affairs, and even our pet quite all right otherwise, save for sins?

and the same and t TAY first acquaintance with "Punch" and a Wallace Novel, and position, and then a tug, an ex-

the muscles of your cheek." Like Soon I understood all about sim- a rarity among children, I did as

mould consented to be removed. "It's a beautiful cast," he said gas, so called because the scan- admiringly, the while I spat out dalous revelations of patients stray chunks of masonry until the quarry. Then I was handed a cigarette, to take away the taste of the plaster. However, it's an ill wind, etc., for, though I've been labout half-past six, just as the sun is setting, bu I've a few more brands of beer to sample yet.

THE CURE FOR CANDOUR.

By LADY NEISH:

Last week I went to see a new TOWADAYS people do not

Idisposed we went to bed until we Apologetically and acquiescent- were better, and when we came

met. However, this plaster busi- openly and blatantly the most in-

a sort of basin and then quickly | Elderly people indulge not only jabbed in my mouth a few cubic in ailment talk but in open and maining to the north of my tongue comes. They lightly mention they and pressed hard upwards, so are broke, but not unless you ask that the excess plaster was squeez- them how they are getting on. Nor do they discuss revolting ill-

a sensation that I might shortly | With young people frankness sometimes takes the form of a When the dentist had studied disgusting openness about private my physiogomy, the latest copy of matters. With the elderly it takes the form of describing the sufferings of the body.

A Cruel. Weapon.

Glamour has long since gone by the board. It is true that the War brought many of us face to face with the stark realities of life, but has not the time now come for this outspoken attitude of mind to cease?

The War gave many of us a deadly neurasthenia of the soul, but we should surely be growing healthier-minded now, in spite of financial depression.

It is up to the women to lead the way. Men will help us, bless them, for they are still courteous to us in spite of our sometimes nauscating crudeness and our bintant conceit at having achieved some of the feats they have been achieving for years and

Elderly women should try to improve their world with praise

rather than condemnation. A criticising tongue can be a cruel wenpon. Moreover, harshness and criticism never do any Insting good.

The young may be rude, but they are not guilty, as a rule, of either bitterness or rancour, and age should realise that sympathy and understanding will often do what blame will never accome

It is narrow and stupid for the elderly to condemn the young. . Have they forgotten their own youth and how their imaginations

If they did not indulge their whims, as the modern young people do, it was only because



You can just let that regiment wait. You're not going to rush away without dinner, after the trouble I've gone to.

HABEAS CORPUS HEARING.

SERIOUS CHARGES MADE.

ARREST OF ANNAMITE LEADER.

POLITICAL ISSUE.

An allegation that the French Government of Indo-China was attempting to get hold of two alleged political fugitives when they were not entitled to do so was made by Mr. F. C. Jenkin before the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) at the Supreme Court this morning, during an application for a writ of habcus corpus in respect_of_two Annamites who are at present detained at Victoria Gaol.

They are Sung-Man-cho (better known as Nguyen Ai Quoc, leader of the Annamite National Revolutionary Party), and his niece Li Sam, aged 16 years.

Mr. Jenkin was instructed by Mr. F. H. Loseby, of Messes. Russ and Company,

Political Offence.

Mr. Jenkin said: "I desire to make it clear what is at the bottom. of this application. It is in evidence that the police claim. That these two people are revelutionaries: and that their activities have been develled against the Government of Indo-China. If the offence alleged is any offence at all against the Government of Indo-China, It is clear it is of a political nature and that, consequently, this man and woman cannot be obtained by the Indo-China Government by process of estradition.

"From the corespondence which: has passed and from the facts disclosed on the affidavits, I suspect that an attempt is being made or possibily has been made to let the French Government have these two people under the guise of deportation, as it would be impossible to let them have them by the process of extradition.

Death a Certainty.

"I say that now because although this man and woman know that they can properly be deported and are quite willing to leave the Colony, they cannot obtain an assurance from the Government that they will be free to go where they wish when they are deported, and that they will not be handed back to the French authorities which, these people say, would mean their almost instant death, were it to happen."

His Lordship: That is a very serious charge to make. It may, of course, he so, but no-one can assume it unless it is proved up to the hilt.

Mr. Jenkin replied that it looked that way from the evidence which had been sworn, and also by the fact that, in reply to a letter written by Mr. Loseby asking for assurances, the Colonial Secretary had replied generally in a negative

Hiegal Arrests.

Counsel attacked the proceed ings so far on the ground that the arrests had been illegal, that a warrant for further detention made by His Excellency the Governor was wholly had because it was issued too late, and that an interrogating officer had exceeded his duty in his questioning and had not asked the girl whether she had any witnesses or not Also, both the man and woman were denied legal assistance from the time of their arrest. June 6, until June 25, this being directly en trary to Prison Regulations,

Order to Prison Supt. After some discussion as to the form in which it should be presented, counsel submitting specimen order produced by Mr. Loseby, the Chief Justice allowed an order calling upon the Superintendent of Prisons to show cause why a writ of Habeas Corpus should not be granted, directing that the cause should be shown in Court on a date to be

fixed. His Lordship adjourned the application for the writ until such cause had been shown.

understood that all statements made here to-day are ex-parte. It may be correct, but on the other registered at 16 metres per second. hand, it may not be entirely cor-

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near Pedder Street one morning, the new government. the driver of a motor lorry which Simultaneously the newspaper European ruler, was travelling at a speed of about Solidavidad Obrera has launched The bridegroom is the succes-30 miles an hour, was suddenly a bitter attack against the Minister sor to the throne of Europe's stopped by Inspector Alexander for the Interior, whom it accuses of tiniest principality, Lichtenstein, who had him summoned before Mr. reviving the "flight law" of the old situated between Austria and Schofield at the Central Police regime, whereby prisoners on their Switzerland, Court this morning, charged with way to gaol are unhandcuffed and Newspapers recall that" the dangerous driving.

ship that the defendant, whilst are trying to escape. The news- having wedded Madame de Gutt-travelling at about 30 miles an paper declares that at least four mann, widow of a Viennese banker, hour, was talking and laughing Syndicalists have been so disposed in 1929 with a friend sitting next to him of. and was not even looking where he was going, giving but an occasional glance at the road ahead.

driver of a motor lorry was seen continued to read.

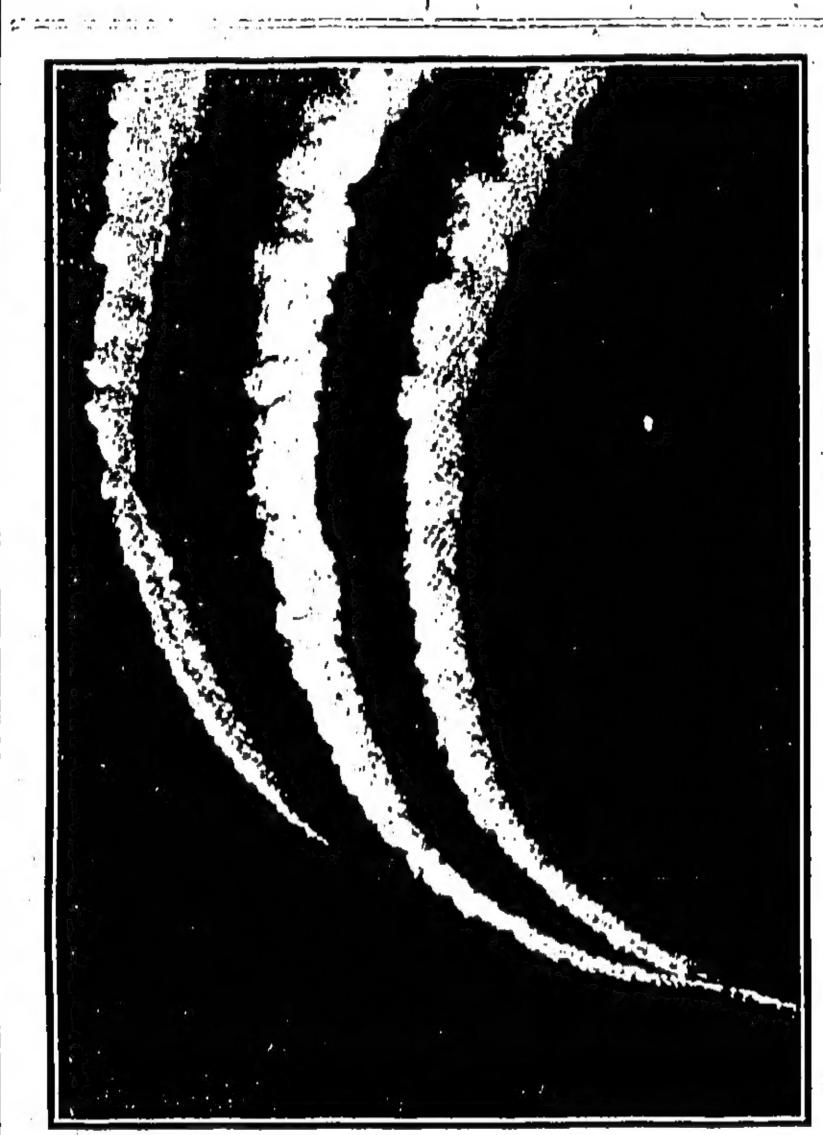
DEFIANCE IN SPAIN.

SEVILLE GUNMAN'S METHODS.

Madrid, July 26.

told to march. They are then shot reigning prince of Lichtenstein The officer informed his Wor- in the back on the pretext that they also made a bourgeois marriage,

A Seville gunman who has been arrested has confessed that his method of sniping was to sit on the The defendant, who had a previ- balcony of his house with his back ous conviction for speeding, admit- to the street, apparently reading a ted the offence and was fined \$30, newspaper. A hand mirror allowed In another case of dangerous him to see pedestrians and he driving, Sergeant Baker said the sniped pelice and soldiers and the



Machines of the R.A.F. blazing trails in the sky during the recent R.A.F. pageant at Hendon, which was more thrilling than ever

to be driving his vehicle in Queen's Road near the Central Theatre at a speed of about 25 miles an hour. In imposing of fine \$30 on the defendant, who had previous conviction, his Worship said there has been enough accidents

defendant trying to add to them. - Fazil Khan, a public motor driver, was summoned for driving a motor cycle with an open exhaust and, on admitting the offence, was party of the late Baronese

Queen's Road already without the

JAPAN HIT BY STORM.

MANY CASUALTIES REPORTED.

Tokyo, July 27. Following prolonged heavy rain a violent wind swept over the entire northern and southern districts of the country yesterday, resulting in many fatal incidents.

In and out of the harbour of Kobe five lighters were capsized by raging waves, and one person is

Over 25 fishermen were reperted to be missing at Kanazawa yesterday morning when a number of His Lordship:-Of course it is fishing boats were caught in the storm and shipwrecked. The velocity of the wind in the district was The coast of Kamakura and the vicinity were swept by a serve

> ried myny by the waves. At Omuda in Fukuoka Prefecture 500 houses were submerged.

wind and three persons were car-

france for the estate and that tion of London is fundamentally another million will have to be sound. It still remains the best The disaster is not limited to the spent on structural alterations market in the world for foreign inconstal districts only. Almost all and on new decorations. camps on the Japan Alps were blown down by a violent storm the castle will constitute the chief ment are concerned, we shall take yesterday morning and mountainresidence of the former royal very possible step to ensure that cers.are rushing to hotels at the family, though before it is finally proud and sound position. .. British'

foot of the mountains. With the suspension of all tele- devoted to that use, it will credit should be in no way impair-New silver five-mark pieces up phone communications, nothing is probably serve as scene for cd.—British Wireless, to a value of £5,000,000 are about known about the condition on the the wedding of the ex-king's eldest to be minted to alleviate the cash top of Mt. Fuji, but many casual-daughter, the Infanta Beatrice, who, on her recent visit to Lon-ties are expected. On Saturday, who, on her recent visit to Lon-ties are expected the mountained on the mountained daughter, the Infanta Beatrice, who, on her recent visit to Lon-ties are expected the mountained daughter, the Infanta Beatrice, who, on her recent visit to Lon-ties are expected the mountained daughter, the Infanta Beatrice, who, on her recent visit to Lon-ties are expected to the mountained daughter, who, on her recent visit to Lon-ties are expected. the amount of silver necessary tain, of whom some 300 are ex- one year old Prince Alvaro of will be nearly a hundred million pected to have been in the midst of Bourbon, a student at the University of Zurich.

ALFONSO BUYS CASTLE:

BUT NOT IN SPAIN.

Paris, July 26.

Bombers carrying out their work of destruction on a specially erect-

It is stated tht the former lain has said about the soundness

According to the same source, corned, and so far as the Govern-

per share.

ed village, at the R.A.F. Pageant.

The famous Castle of Guvieux near Senlis, formerly the pro-Rothschild, has been purchased by ex-King Alfonso, according to newspaper-reports.

AMERICAN HEIRESS MARRIED.

HUSBAND HEIR TO THRONE.

London, July 30. The American heiress, Alcena To meet violence with violence is Macfarland, who on Wednesday declared to be the intention of the afternoon was married to Prince Barcelona Syndicalists, who have Jenn of Lichtenstein, may become Whilst driving along Queen's Road now proclaimed open resistance to the first American girl to wear the erown of consort to a reigning of 355 metres:

BRITAIN'S BUDGET CRISIS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Government and the House of Commons itself must face, but the budgetary position of the country yas not by any means exceptional Indeed, he believed it was a fact that perhaps with the exception of one country, our position was more satisfactory than that of any other country in the world.

U.S. and Canada. The United States and just closed its financial year with a deficit of two hundred million nounds. The Canadian budget presented showed, in the proportion of the budget to the British budget, a deficit of about sixty Report.

million pounds. Moreover, it must be remembered that the financial burdens we had undertaken were far greater that those of any other country. We largely financed the war. We backed our Allies in the field provided them with money and after the war, in a fit of quixotic generosity, we forgave them fourfifths or two-thirds of their debts "There was an impression abroad that the budgetary position of Britain was hopelessly bankrupt. Nothing could be further

den, amid general vheers, "It was absolutely essential for the maintenance of the credit of the country that there should be a balanced budget and he would make every possible Effort to balance next year's budget, although it might involve rather disagreeable

consequences. Referring to the Report of the Economy Committee, Mr. Snowden said the Government were taking the Report into very serious consideration, and would be prepared to submit in October the results of their consideration, but the resonsibility of carrying out any recommendations must be shared by

the House of Commons as a whole. Mr. Snowden then turned to the National Debt, which he said was the greatest burden upon National Finances. He admitted hë had prepared a scheme for a hyke |conversation of the war | loan by which a very large saving in interest would be effected, and which, "but for the recent financial developments, would been floated before now".

"I am very anxious on that l account to see the London money market recover, and on the first available apportunity, the conversion operation will be launched. If it is a success, as I believe it will be, if launched in favourable cirsaving in the national expenditure.

I want to conclude by associating myself with that Mr. Chamber-

vestments, and so far as I am con-

RADIO BROADCAST

5-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

Notice, etc. 7.05-7.25 p.m. Band Selections.

Hall to the Orange-Oskee Wow Wow (Green-Hill).

On, Wisconsin! (Beck-Purdy). 'Varsity Tonst-Medley.

7.25-8.00 p.m. Variety. Song-Love (from the Film "The

Organ Solo-Dinah. Organ Solo-Always. Jesse Crawford, 20000.

Song-Brown Eyes, Why Are You

The Happiness Boys. Humorous Song-I Married the Bootlegger's Daughter, Frank Crumit. 19739.

8.05-8.32 p.m. Orchestral. Warblings at Eve (Richards). Dance of the Toy Regiment

8.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather

(Green-Shilkret). Victor Salon Orchestra. 19849. Traumerel (Schumann). Evening Song (Schumann).

(Woodforde-Finden-Leoncavallo), The Merry Widow (Lehnr). The Troubadours, 19532. Hungarian Danco No. 5 (Brahms). Hungarian Danco No. 6 (Brahms).

8.32-8.52 p.m. Operatic, Male Chorus-Paust-Soldier's Chorus (Gounod).

Band-Troyatore-Anvil Chorus (Verdi).

Chorus (Wagner). Victor Male Chorus. 20127. Band-Traviata-Selection (Verdi). Creatore's Band. 35807. 8.52-9.27 p.m. A Concert.

(Stojowski). Piano Solo-The Prophet Bird (Schumnnn).

Ignace Jan Paderewski. 1426. Song-Homing (Salmon-del Riego). Song-Do Not Go My Love (Hageman).

Violin Solo-Negro Spiritual Melody (Dvorak-Kreisler). Violin Solo-Song of the Volga Boatmen (arr. Kreisler).

Song-A Brown Bird Singing (Barrie-Hayda Wood). Song-Mother, My Dear (Nolen-

Treharne). John McCormack (Tenor). 1137. Instrumental Trio-Mother Machree (Young-Olcott-Ball). Instrumental Trio-A Perfect Day

9.27-9.43 p.m. Organ Solos. The Swan (Saint-Saens), Prelude in E Flat (Saint-Saens). cumstances, it will effect much In a Monastery Garden (Ketelbey). In a Persian Market (Ketelbey). Reginald Foort. 35821. 9.43-10.07 p.m. Hawaiian Music.

> Franchini, 18689. Orchestral-In the Heart of Hawaii. Orchestral-My Honolulu Dream

Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra. 19686. 10.07-10.28 p.m. Planoforte Solos, Dance of the Gnomes (Liszt). Etude Tableau (Rachmaninoff). Sergei Rachmaninoff. 1184. Invitation to the Waltz (Weber). Alfred Cortot. 1201.

Stacento-Caprico (Max Vogrich). Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 4 (Liszt) Yolanda Mero. 1155. 10.28 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News. 10.30 p.m. Close Down.

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Illinois Loyalty (Guild). University of Illinois Military

University of Wisconsin Concert Band. 19990.

Gloria Swanson (Soprano), 22079

Song-Pal of My Cradle Days. Franklyn Baur (Tenor). 19805.

Orchestral-Marcheta, Orchestral-What'll I Do. Victor Salon Orchestra. 19876. Humorous Duet-How's Your Folks

and My Folks.

Victor String Ensemble. 19854. Kashmiri Song-Mattinata-Medley

Philadelphia Symphony Orch. 797.

Victor Male Chorus. 19783.

Arthur Pryor's Band. 19879. Male Chorus-Tannhauser-Pilgrims'

Piano Solo-By the Brookside

Marguerite D'Alvarez (Controlto). 1116.

Fritz Kreisler, 1122,

(Jacoba-Bond). Victor Salon Trie. 19874.

Marcel Dupre. 1430.

Trio-Hawalian Twilight. Hawaiian Trio. Duct-Beautiful Hawail. Frank Ferera and Anthony

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they were disciplined and coerced Spanish Monarch, paid 18,500,000 of our national position. The posi- into a kind of spurious goodness. We all revolt against discipline. now, and both young and elderly resent restraint. Why not aim at. dignity and self-control? We. might try the healing and soul recuperative power of solitude. Solitude would help us to think.

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SWIMMING GALA AT SHAMEEN.

RECORD BROKEN IN TWO LENGTHS.

Shameon, July 30. Club held their first gala of the season last night, when some very interesting sport was enjoyed by a large crowd of spectators who more than filled the available seat-

Two Lengths Free Style Handicap.

Hent No. 1. 1st, B. Rasmussen; 2nd, C. Witchell. Heat No. 2, 1st, B. Foster-Hall; 2nd, G. Hanaford, Heat No. 3, 1st, A. A. Havers; 2nd, Springboard Dive. One Straight

one Swallow, one Jack-knife. 1st, C. Witchell; 2nd, E. Brander. One Length Handicap for Ladies .st, Mrs. Klock; 2nd, Mrs. Werner.

High Dive. One Swallow one Jack. knife,-Ist, E. Brander; 2nd, E Stirling. Two lengths Brenst-stroke Handi-

Paget. Fancy Diving from Trapeze .- 1st,

swam to shallow end, lit a candle and Committees of the Clubs concerned. look it to their nominated lady at the deep end. 1st. Mrs. Sandstrom and Chollot; 2nd, Mrs. Welcott and B. Rasmussen.

Final of Two Lengths Free Style Handleng, 1-t, B. Rasmussen, (time 27,3% seconds, Shameen pord); 2nd, B. Foster-Hall, Distance Plunging .. from Water-Chute, - 1st, G. Hanaford, 544; feet;

2nd, J. Chollot, 51 feet. Back-stroke, one length side stroke. 1st. A. A. Havers; 2nd, A. Read. Won by Red Devils' Boat: B. Ras-I that each visitor will play with

W. Pote-Hunt. lengths, -Won by Jellyfish Team: Mrs. Klock, W. Gerrard, G. Hannford, Fuller particulars are being circulated son of an aristocratic Southern family B. Schroter, B. Rusmussen,

Water Polo, Hasbeens: B. Ras mussen G. W. McHutchin, J. Potes llunt, B. Schroter, O. Plate, W. Gerrard and E. Brander, 4 goals? Neverwassers: A. A. Havers, E. Penfield, A. Rend, T. Paget, C. Witchell, E. Stirling and G. Hannford, 3 goals,

At the conclusion of the events Mr. G. W. Greene thanked all those who had contributed to the success of the Gala and called on prizes. After the presentation of prizes. Mr. C. E. Watson called: for three cheers for Mrs. Burdick which were heartily responded to, The following gentlemen officiated: - Starter, Mr. C. 1 Watson; Judges, Lieut, Comm. A A. Havers, R.N., Mr. E. Penfield, Mr. G. W. S. T. McHutchin, and Mr. W. R. Farmer; time-keepers, Mr. H. J. Frolich, Mr. P. Younghusband and Mr. G. R. More; recorder, Mr. A. H. Harrison; referce, Lieut. Comm. A. A. Havers, R.N. Our Own Corres.

SCHNEIDER TROPHY.

TRIANGULAR CONTEST.

London, July 30. now seems certain that the Schneider Trophy race on September 12 will be a triangular contest-the first since the race in America in

The advance party of the Italian team will arrive at Calshot on August 12, and the main body on August 26, The French, team, consisting of thirteen officers and 67 other ranks, will include six pilots, and between six and nine machines, and is due on August 29 .- British Wireless.





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Is it possible to make a recovery shot from water? me greater satisfaction than a 9.16 a.m. P. J. de Rome & J. W.

successful recovery shot from water. The shot is pessible if played properly. If the water is more than six inches deep, the shot is hardly advisable.

Some golfers hold the belief that there is some unusual way to make this shot. There isn't; if one is familiar with the explo-sion shot from a trap he should have no fear, for the two are played in the same way.

Permit the club to come straight down to get the ball out. Do not 10.08 a.m. D. J. Gilmere & T. S. check the force of the clubhead. Whyte-Smith. Like in a trup, be sure to obtain sure footing. At times, however, this may be difficult to obtain.-ART KRENZ

HONGKONG GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

BEING ARRANGED FOR FANLING.

auspices of the Royal Hongkong Golf "Morocco." The picture is more than filled the available seating accommodation. The results
it is intended as a Championship for
were:

Members of local clubs, and the idea
threat to safety.

wartime, playing a reckiess and danger of camera technique.

gerous game, spurred by a patriotic purpose, with love as the ever eminent threat to safety.

"Sea Leg is to ensure as far as possible that "Dishenored" is a brilliant story competitors have at least six months' It is said the facts were taken from residence in the Colony and can be the life adventure of one of the war's termed Residents in the true sense of most glamorous woman spys. Whe-

altered in future years.

enp .- 1st, A. A. Havers: 2nd, T. Clubs other than the promoting club honored" the great drama it is. is necessary,

It is intended to ask all Clubs other M. Gavin; 2nd, E. Brander.

Ladies' Nomination Race.—Compositions lined up at 30 foot mark, such players to be selected by 'the swam to shallow end, lit a candle and Committees of the Clubs concerned.

The hits as "What Price Glory?," "The Cock-Eyed World," "A Devil with not, and my mind never gave light-roistering role, in uniform, which won I wanted to which I don't I wanted to which I wanted to w

The entrance fee for the competition will be two dollars and non members of the R.H.K.G.C. will be allowed to practice on the Fanling Courses on any day except Saturdays, Sundays and Public Holidays in the fortnight immediately preceding the Champion-

Clubs in the matter of local rules and among screen directors. Medley Race Handicap. One length customs and in order to give players an opportunity of playing with Membens of the promoting Club, it is in-Dragon Bont-race. Two lengths .- | tended to seed the draw to the extent | the Queen's Theatre, Lawrence Tibbett musson, L. Werner, B. Schroter, J. Member of the Home Club

The Competition will be held on many ways the most interesting of Mixed Team Relay Race. Five November 22nd, and entries will prob- his screen career. ably close on the 8th, November. to all local Golf Clubs in due course.

SILVER FUTURES.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

Mrs. G. H. Burdick to present the lowing quotations for New York "De Glory Road," as well as a number mont, who directed "Dance Fools,

CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

Marlene Dietrich is back at the King's bish sister and Emma Dunn as the It is proposed to run an Amateur Theatro next attraction in a picture understanding mother deliver equally The Canton Swimming Bath Championship of the Members of the that is bound to startle film audiences capable performance, and minor roles various Clubs of the Colony under the even more than her original, opus, are well handled by Stopin Fetchit, Club in November of this year. This honored," in which this surprising Bartels and Theodore Von Eltz. competition is not open to anyone who woman is east as an Austrian spy in . The direction of Harry Pollard may be passing through Hongkong or wartime, playing a reckless and dan- shows expert touches and clover une

ther or not this is so, Dietrich gives The conditions fixed by the promot- glamorous interpretation to its someperimental or tentative nature in the character. Beautiful, clever, diafirst year of the competition, and may, illusioned, the amazing actress plays a wit. if the competition is continued, be men at their own game, and wins, until one reckless, mocking young Fanling in November is so great that then? Then comes the smashing surlimiting the number of entrants from prise climax which makes "Dis-

Co-starred with the luscious Dietrich is Victor McLagden, star of such hits as "What Price Glory?," "The funny things, persunsive lover. McLaglen and Dietrich are splendid together, a pair Dietrich. He also directed "Morocco" of hits, particularly "Dishonored," he To assist Members from other has clinched his claim to pre-eminence

> Lawrence Tibbett In Taikie. In "The Prodigal," now playing at forsakes "period drama" to play his first strictly modern role. It is in

> The singer appears as the prodiga who returns home to "make good in an atmosphere of suspicion, and hatred. When he attempts to preven his brother's wife from eloping with a former lover and falls in love with her himself, the dramatic action begine, and continues at a fast clip,

working to a surprise climax. . The songs as in the case of "The Rogue Song" and "New Moon" are woven into the narrative as a salient Messrs, Pentreath and Co, have part of the plot. Tibbett sings one been advised by cable of the fol- of his best known concert numbers,

of love songs and Southern mriodies. The star is supported by a large cast of general excellence. Esther Raiston makes an attractive heroine; Roland Young and Cliff- Edwards as two "hobos" form a new comedy team. Parnell B. Pratt as the ignoble Talk is about to start again when brother, Hedda Hopper as the snob-

"Dis. the comic coloured player, Louis John

Take it from Jack Oakle, there are lisadvantages in having a reputation as a wise-cracker. Arriving in Hollywood three years ago with his now famous grin, Oakie made some fast ing Club are necessarily of un ex- times subtle, always exciting, chief returns in his verbal encounters and those contributing including suddenly found himself regarded as Messrs, R. E. White, E. Ede Abney,

"Now," he said, as he stood on the S. Archbutt, W. A. Hannibal and deck of the battleship where seengs George Grimble, The congestion of the Courses at officer throws love into the game-and of "Sea Legs," his new starring picture which is now showing at the King's Theatre, were being made. "I'm expected to say something funny Mr. James Gregson, who had done every time I open my mouth. It's impossible. There aren't that many with the new dockyard at Quarry

talk smart cracks all the time,

of lovers with the flavour of remance, on says 'so that's Oakie, the wise- typewriters to be used in the "Dishonored" is the third Josef von cracker. If he's funny I'm Charlie Chicago newspaper city-room scenes. Sternberg picture to feature Marlene Chaplin and Harold Lloyd combined. "I can't fall for a girl and get and "The Blue Angel," With this trio serious about it. She's sure to tell chines were obtained for the sets and me what a great 'kidder' I am.

price I pay for a suit of clothes, the pish blunders were made in the action tailor laughs, rubs his hands and says or dialogue. The newspaper scenes 'you always have to have your fun, in which Miss Crawford is seen as a don't you, Mr. Oakie? My wife and I "sob-sister" reporter, play an importgo to see all of your pictures and take ant part in the gangster film and rethe family. We think you are terri- veal the power of the press in crime bly funny, especially my daughter, suppression, Now that you've had your little joke, Mr. Oakie, you will admit that this suit is a great bargain at the price in her new talkie, which will open on

"Or, if I go to my bosses and ask for a raise in pay, they lean back in Edwards, William Bakewell, William their chairs and laugh until tears Holden, Clark Gable, Earl Foxs, come into their eyes. Then they tell Purnell B. Pratt, Hale Hamilton, me to save my humour for the screen. Natalie Moorhead, Joan Marsh and "If I have a toothache, I get no Russel Hopton. sympathy. I'm just being funny when moan. But, if I leave my car parkled by a fire-hydrant, am I joking? Not so the policeman can notice."

Joan Crawford as "Sob-Sister". Realism is realism. Harry Beau-

A farewell dinner was given to much diving work in connexion

21 YEARS AGO.

SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE

"TELEGRAPH" FILES.

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The following extracts are from

the Hongkong Telegraph for the

The rate of the dollar on de-

A line-throwing hand gun was procured for the Hongkong Life-Saving Volunteer Corps, for use

The Kowloon Cricket Club held

a successful promenade concert,

F. C. Barlow, E. J. Chapman, G.

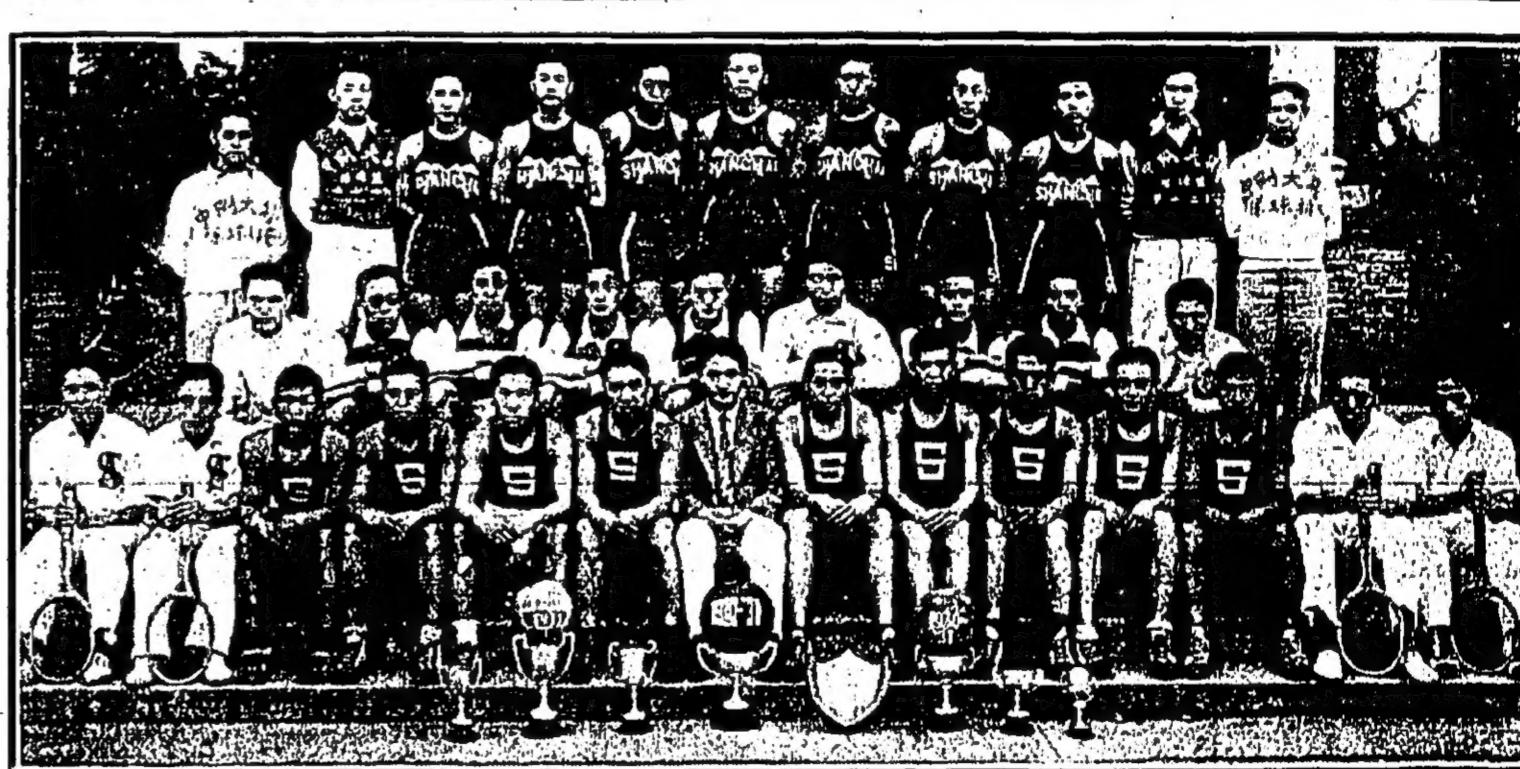
him fame on the screen, a care-free I wanted to, which I don't I couldn't Dance". Joan Crawford's new Motro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, "The guy with whom I try to carry wouldn't allow anything but broken-in

> A large number of decrepit veteran newspapermen acted as tech-"If I start to squawk about the nical advisors to make sure no fop-

> > Lester Vail plays opposite the star Sunday at the Queen's Theatre. The supporting cast includes Cliff

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The sports teams of the Shanghai College won eight championship events in the recent inter-collegiate sports. Pictured above are the football, backetball, tennis and track and field equads together with their captain and coaches. In the foreground are some

silver futures as at the close of the market yesterday: September 1931 28.45 up .24 December 1931 28.45 up .21 May 1932 28.60 up .29

HAPPY VALLEY GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY.

7.30 & 8.48 a.m. S. T. Butlin & N. K. Little john. 8.00 & 9.08 a.m. A. C. Ellis & F.

8.28 & 9.40 n.m. G. W. Reeve & J. B Mackie.

8.44 & 10.00 a.m. A. C. I. Bowker & H. H. Mundy. 9.00 a.m. C. B. Robertson & K. S.

Robertson. 9.04 a.m. R. D. Wrigley & L. H. I can think of no shot that gives | 9.12 a.m. C. B. Johnson & P. Tester.

> 9.20 a.m. J. G. Campbell & W. Stowart. 9.24 a.m. J. Laing & R. C. Law. 9.28 a.m. H. U. Ireland & R. K.

> Hepburn. 9.32 a.m. O. Eager & A. D. Hum-9.86 a.m. J. R. Pengelly & A. G.

9.48 a.m. P. P. J. Wodehouse & F. E.

10.04 a.m. I. Newton & E. D. Matthews.

10.12 a.m. D. G. Bruce & L. G. S. Dodwell, 10.20 a.m. C. H. Bradley &

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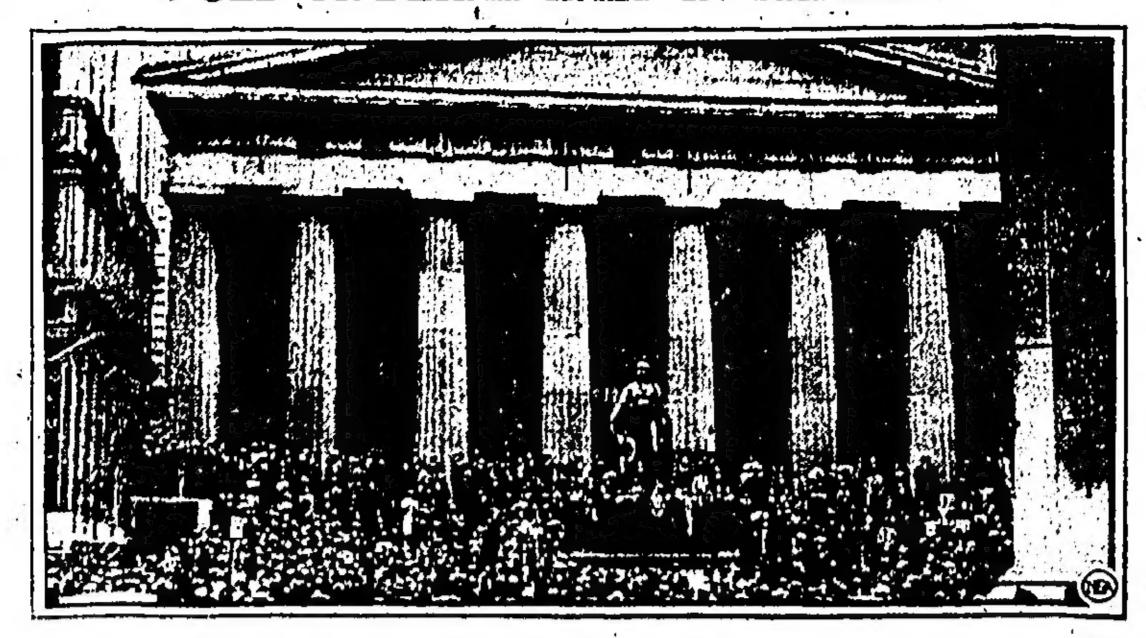


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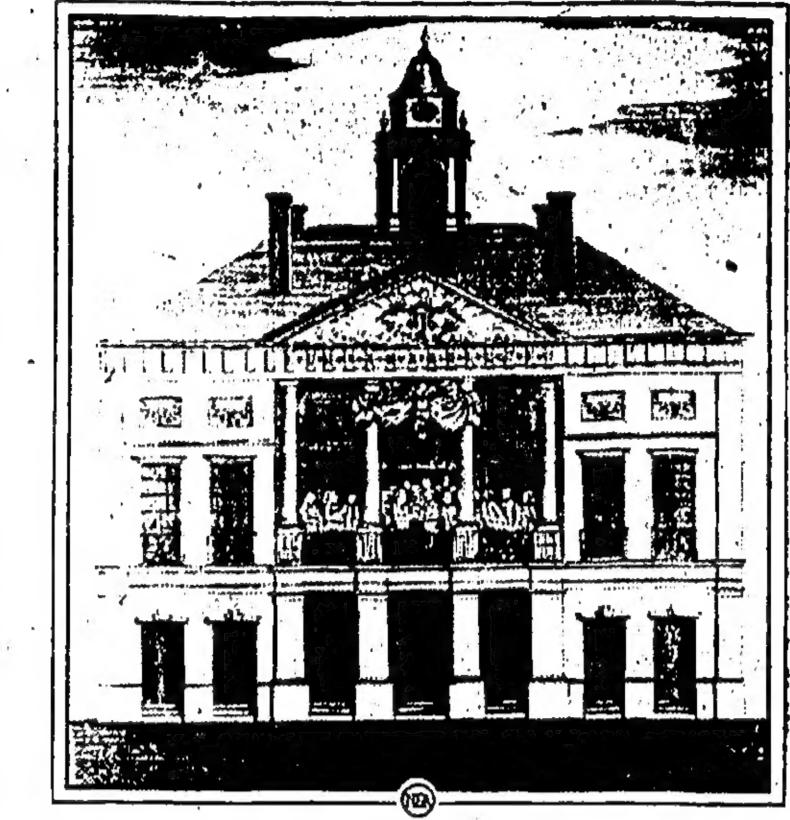


One of the heat-known, as well as most historic corners in New York will look very different soon. It is the famous somer of Wall and Nassau Streets, where the grim Doric columns of the Sub-Treasury have been pointed out to every visitor for years. The U. S. Post-Office Department recently announced plans for demalishing the Treasury building (shown above as it looked dueing the recent Wall atreet crash).

But in loud a protest went up that plans were changed, and provision was made for a new postal building which chould be a replica of old Federal Hall, which stood on the same site, and in which George Wa. shington was inaugurated as President. The hall, as it looked at that time, is shown at the right in a reproduction from an old print, In 1699 Cot. Abraham de Peyster gave the land to the city. It was part

of his "Great Garden" and was worth only a few dollars. Now the site is worth millions. On it was erected City Hall, which became Federal Hall when it was remodelled in 1788 by L'Enfant.

In front of the hall were a pillory and whipping post and in the upper storey was the Debtor's Prison. The Stamps Congress and later the Continental Congress met there. The inauguration of Washington on its balcony in April, 1789, gave it his. torical significance,



in gold and silver has been stored in hall, but to retain the statue of The Sub-Treasury replaced the it at one time. It is planned to re Washington which now stand comhalf in 1812. As much as \$250,000,000 produce all the details of the old mandingly in front of the building.

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SPLENDID EVENING AT Y.M.C.A.

Those who will on no account missed a rare treat at European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, last night when the Rev. Walter E. entered the Church, gave a most interesting address on the hisber of Shakesbearenn and other recitals.

the early history of the Christian furthering it. Church, showing that the value of Idramatic representation was at first fully appreciated; until a time came when the Church ap- Bentley provided some food for peared to take alarm at the power- thought for those who think that

Church altogether. here one saw, in embryo, the de- Writ I sign of the present day theatre. Shakespeare's allusion to "tickling the ears of the groundlings" referred to those people "on the ground" as opposed to those in A the balconies.

· Puritan Excesses.

Mr. Bentley deplored the expesses of Puritaniam which had criven the stage still further am the Church, and on the swing c: the pendulum produced the period of unrivalled license during the Restoration. Here Mr. Bentley told the story of a Puritan father whose son, a born actor, decided to go on the stage, much against his father's wish. Returning home from the theatre one evening, the young man's father welcomed him with "Come in, thou imp of Satan." "Yes-

"ather" the young man raplied. Excess in any direction, remarked the speaker, was to be deplored for the individual, and even for the institution: "that way madness lies." Here came a reference to the fundamentalist as the man with a "one-track mind." Mr. Bentley thought that its ability to steer a middle course and "to keep to the middle of the road" was the saving grace of the Church of Eng-

Animportant section of Mr. Ben-I tley's address dealt with his work

AND STAGE, as the Founder of the Actors' With a versatility and energy Church Alliance which was the simply marvellous on a Hongkong cutcome of much thought during hight in July. Mr. Bentley, looking difficult years on the American as he said, "like 90 and feeling stage, when the acting profession like 30," went on to relate a string | was ill-organised and its members of stories illustrative of American North River at Samshui were treated as social pariabs, humour, and brought the enjoy- North River at Tsingyuen 12.9 go to meetings this hot weather Mr. Bentley took his ideas of bring- ment of the evening to a climax East River at Sheklung ing Church and stage together to by three recitals from Shake- The highest levels recorded are: the Bishop of New York who said, speare, delivered with the utmost Shinhing, 41 feet; "Go ahead, Bentley: we are 400 ortistry and force.

a Shakespearean actor before he suit, thousands of the clergy of all It." By such a simple device as minus 5 feet at Samshui, and Bonskow denominations agreed to act as slinging his pocket handkerchief minus 2.7 feet at Sheklung. interesting address on the his-torcial relationship between Church the chaplains, so that in every town along his left forc-arm, the reciter the entered actors had at least had the "mewling infant" presentone friend. The movement has ed to the life, and every one of the peace-loving Y.M.C.A. audience since spread throughout the Eng- other stages was depicted in its lish-speaking world and Mr. Ben- appropriate style. The doubt and Mr. Bentley briefly reviewed they is here now in the cause of uncertainty of Hamlet in "To be For not to be**to** sleep, per-Schance to dream," was beautifully In the course of his address. Mr.

Final Triumph.

tation out of the chancel into the ly clear to every actor, namely, dead body of Caesar. Mr. Bentley Stage, he might, with the help of nave, out of the nave into the that Shakespeare's plays were mentioned that, when on a visit the gramaphone or better stillworch and, finally, out of the written by an actor to be spoken to Rome, he had had the rare the talking pictures, bring the and acted. Bacon was not an ac- satisfaction (and, one would in School also into the happy Surplus After this, religious plays were for. Refore the issue of the Au- terpolate, a party of tourists, who alliance. His brief, historical taken round the country in thorised Version of the Bible, I tened had a rare pleasure) of preamble, or explanation, followed wheeled carts divided horizontally [1611, there were several versions]) willing Shakespeare's version of by his wonderful dramatic renderinto three stages, representing in use. Bacon's writings showed Mark Antony's speech on the ing of the words of genius, could heaven, earth and the nether re- that he did not use the same ver- very site from which Mark Antony thus be permanently recorded and business transacted. gions respectively. When these sion as that used by the writer of actually spoke. Mr. Bentley in-more widely circulated, with inesvans entered an inn court-yard Shakespeare's plays when he had troduced this oration by a brief timable educational benefit. In the crowd followed them in and accasion to quote Scripture. Mr. explanation of its importance as a the meantime, the heads of our watched the show from the yard; Bentley's own view seemed to be turning point in human history. leading schools are slow if they the guests of the hotel looked on that Shakespeare was as much He recited the passage with such don't beg and implore Mr. Bentley from the galleries of the inn, and "inspired" as the writers of Holy a crescendo of passion that before to recite to their English-speaking he had done he had the naturally scholars,-M.F.K.

Bentley, who was for many years | years | late already, don't let's | The first was the "Seven ages of | Sheklung, 11.5 feet.

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thirsting, like the Roman mob. for the blood of Brutus and Cassius. When one remembers how the famous passages recited last night are debased by schoolboy droning and worn threadbare by hackneyed use, one felt that Mr. Bentley, if he would, might render one more

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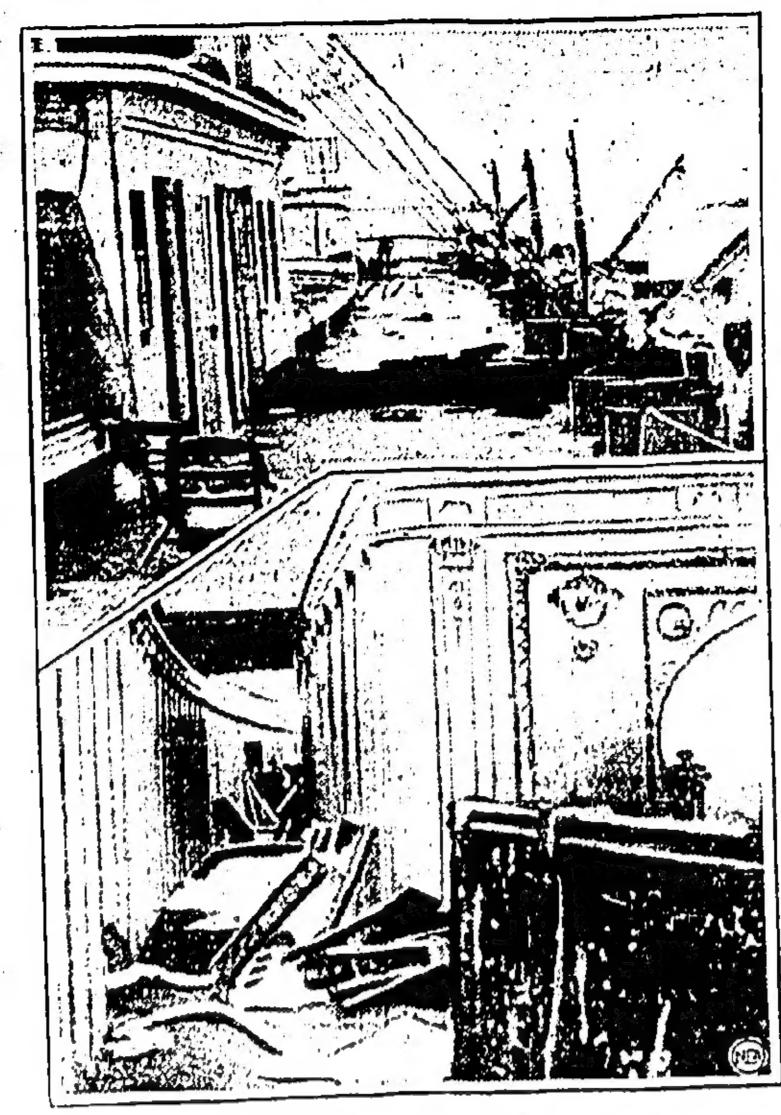
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AUSTRALIA-ENGLAND.

AIRMAN REACHES SINGA-PORE IN RECORD TIME.

Singapore, July 30. Mr. J. A. Mollison, an Australian who is trying to establish a record George passed a restful night, and Australia to England flight, has his strength is being well maintainarrived here from Batavia a day ed. His condition continues to be ahend of Mr. C. W. A. Scott's re- satisfactory Reuter.

Mr. Mollison left Wyndham, in West Australia, at 1 a.m. on July 29, Renter.

at Lympne at 7.30 p.m. on June 5 the Royal Yacht at Cowes. He completed his flight from Aus- cevery. tralia by flying through a storm, | Before undergoing the operation |

LIBERAL LEADER.

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London, July 30. A bulletin states that Mr. Lloyd sible.

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last, having established a new re- When the Prime Minister ar ness -- Reuter and Brilish Wircless. cord for a dight from Australia to rived from Berlin last night he [It was only as recently as July England under eleven days. Scott immediately despatched a tele- 28 that the rate was raised from therefore now holds the record for gram to Mr. Lloyd George express. 21/2 to 31/2. It has not been as high the flight in both directions. He ing pleasure at hearing the good as 414 since the beginning of left Wyndham, in North-West Aus-tralia, on May 26 on the return trip, and best wishes for a speedy re-

and he was suffering badly from Mr. Lloyd George dictated to his cramp when he stepped out of his daughter a message to the Liberal she will take his place.—British machine at Lympne.

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The abnormality of the foreign exchange position was unquestion-

Messages of sympathy from the change of sentiment, so long as the King and Queen and the Prince political and financial uncertainty Mr. C. W. A. Scott, the London of Wales have been received at places a check on any enterprise. airman, who broke the world's re- Mr. Lloyd George's house, and Although gold withdrawals have cord for a flight in a light acro- since the serious nature of his slowed down considerably, and sterlplane from England to Australia, illness became known eseveral ing has shown steady improvement, in nine days, three hours, landed inquiries have been made from the continental situation is still ap-

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The cases were discovered to have been consigned from Japan, and, in their plea, the defendants contended that they had only been acting as forwarding agents without being in a 'position to know the exact nature of the car go. They also declared that they had received no remuneration in the business, except a small commission from the shipping companies.

ing the points, convicted the defendants of possession of the goods, and imposed a fine of \$100. and allowed \$250 costs for the complainants.

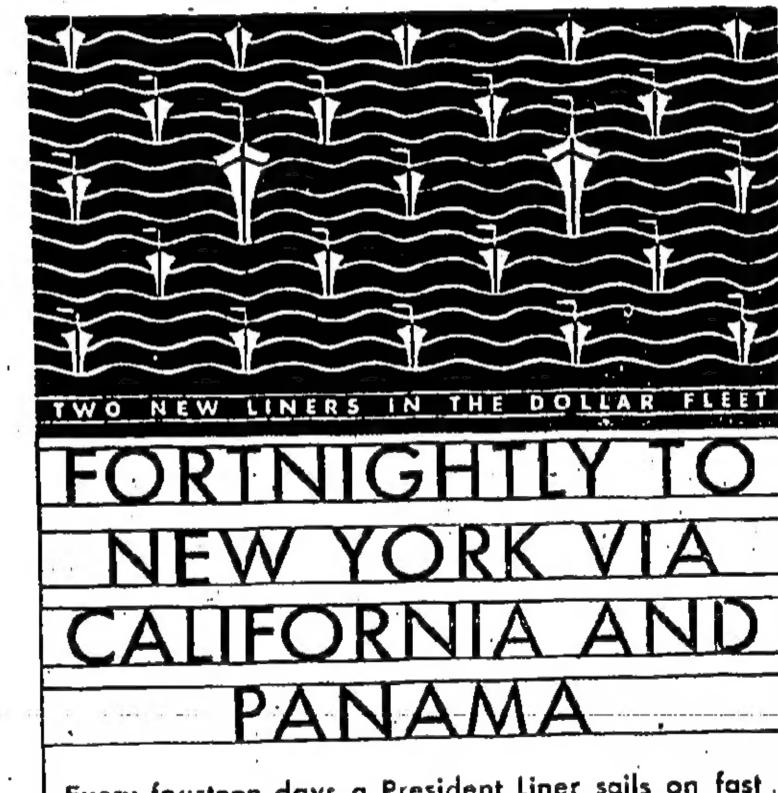
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REPLY TO MR. MAZE.

CANTON'S REPUDIATION OF DOMESTIC LOANS.

Canton, July 28. Regarding the news which appeared in yesterday's Hongkong newspapers which stated that Mr. F. W. Maze had telegraphed from Shanghai to the Canton authorities the Canton Gazette.

An amazing charge is being hade against Miss Wu Chi-chieh, a nursing hade against Miss Wu C F. W. Maze had telegraphed from Shanghal to the Canton authorities asking for sufficient remittance of Liang-kwang Customs revenues to meet obligations secured on Customs, a representative of Central Press called on the Ministry of Finance and was received by Dr. P. C. Hsieh, Director of the Revenues Department. Asked whether the Ministry had received Mr. Maze's note, Dr. Hsieh replied that so far the Ministry has not received any such official communication although Mr. Braud, Customs Commissioner at Canton, brought to him in person a copy of the message

The mamed Wong Kam-po, says the Canton Gazettr.

The man's wife had been an inmate of the hospital where on the night of the 25th instant she gave birth to twins. The next afternoon the man called at the hospital for his babies and was given two girls. He insisted that his twins were a boy and girl and demanded the hospital people to produce his son immediately. This was news to the hospital staff who were rather surprised as to how the man came to the funny notion that one of his babies was a boy.

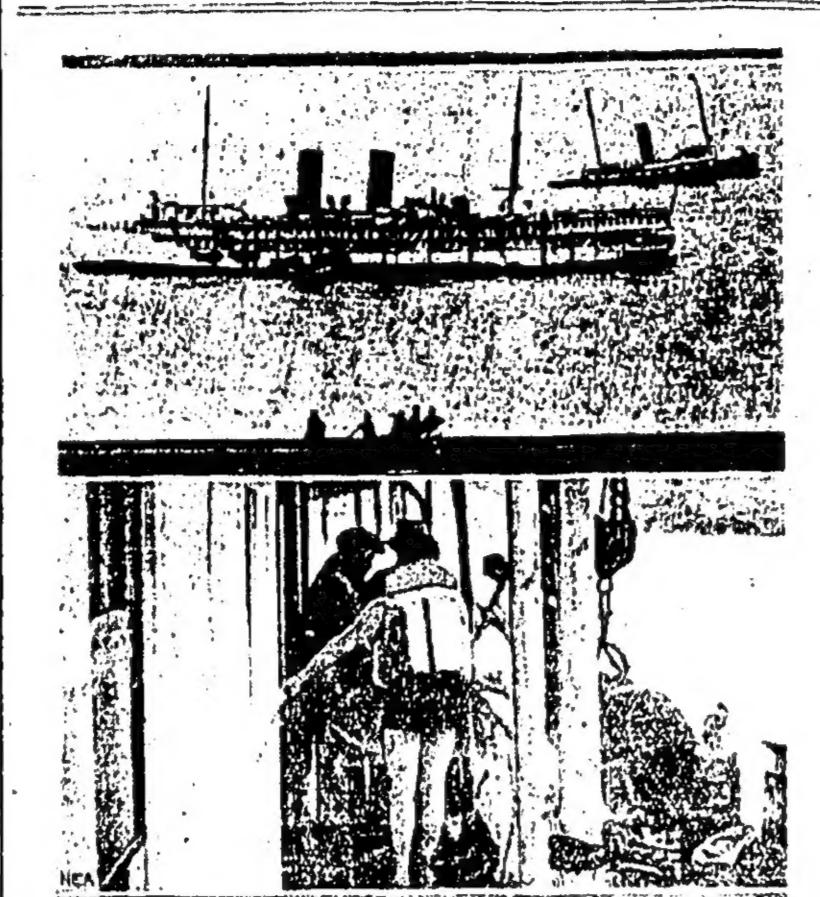
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HOSPITAL IMPASSE.

CANTON FATHER DEMANDS HIS SON.

An amazing charge is being made

from Mr. Maze, who has not been fied with the explanation offered appointed Inspector General by the him and went to the sub-bureau of National Government and therefore public safety where he made a



More Harvard mishap photos. Top shows the hull in its proximity to the shoreline. Below, salvage men are seen leaving

National Government. Ministry authorized the Customs

houses in Liangkwang to pay out the following three items: A. Administrative Expenses of

B. Foreign Loan Services secured on Customs receipts. *C. Customs quota of the Boxer Indemnities.

."The Ministry never authorized the Customs Houses in Liangkwang to pay domestic loan services out of the Customs Houses receipts. Any surplus of the old 5% after payments of the foregoing items was produced by the man as man and Austrian Boxer Indemnities should also be remitted to the Ministry. As the figures in Mr. that both were girls. The whole Maze's message to Mr. Braud are thing seemed mysterious to her.

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has no official relations with the report to the effect that the authorities of the Hospital had Dr. Haich further said, "The exchanged a girl for his baby son. Miss Wu Chi-chich, the nurse

who attended on his wife at the lost to the Craigengwer C.C. by three of the old 5% Customs duties only time of delivery was then sent sets to six in "B" division of the for. She informed the police tennis league. Scores: authorities that when the first baby | J. S. A. Curreem and F. D. Perelra the Customs Houses in Liang- was born, the mother asked whether (I.R.C.) lost to G. Lia and J. W. it was a boy or a girl, and to com- Leonard 1-6; lost to E. and F. Zimfort her she told her that it was mern 5-7; lost to Y. Hachiuma and a boy. Soon the second girl was W. J. Howard 4-6.

> The fact that both babies were girls was known to many other inmates of the hospital who could testify to same.

An attendant of the hospital, who should be remitted to the Ministry witness, said that she was not in of Finance. The portion of the Old the room when the babies were 5% allotted to pay the Russian, Ger- born but at first had heard it said

not be considered .- Central Press. who had the case transferred to the had been transferred some days ago.

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S. A. Ismail and A. R. Minu (I.R.C.) bent Lia and Leonard 7-5; beat Zim-mern and Zimmern 6-2; lost to Ha-chiuma and Howard 5-7.

civil authorities.

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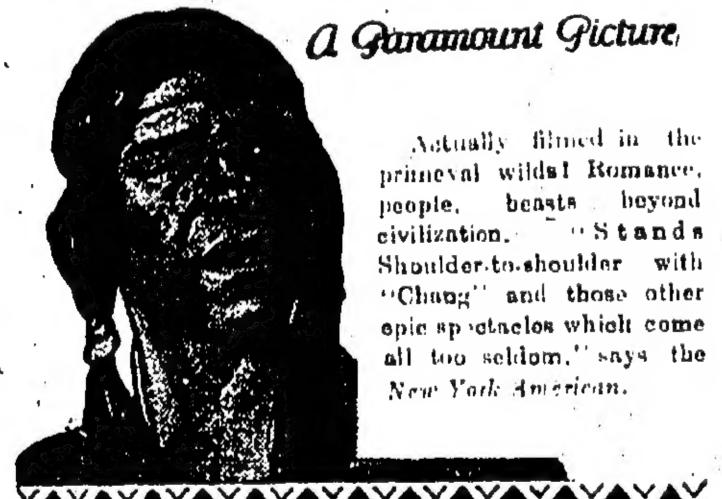
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From 1897 to 1902, he collaborate ed with the Rev. Griffith John, D. D. Chose daughter he later married, in pioneer work is Hunan and in the establishment of centres at Hengchow, Siangtan and Changsha. During this period, and for four years later, he superintend. ed various districts and was largely instrumental in the establishment of over forty churches.

With five others, he explored the higher valley of the Lu-shan range. near Kinking, this resulting the founding of the Kuling Sanstorium in 1894.

From 1899 to 1905, he was member of the Kuling Council. which he was Chairman from 1902. to 1905, and was a member of the special Committee which secured an extension of the Kuling Estate in 1964. Later, he became Principal of the London Mission Normal School at Hankow. He was the the author of several works, ineluding "Christianity and the Religions of China" and "An Outline of the Life of Christ." - Reuter.

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by the sale of marks. From the coming into force o the Dawes Plan to the present. Germany had paid about £500,000 transport purposes. 000 for reparations and Treaty charges and horrowed some \$360,000,000 by seny of long-term

In addition, she had obtained short-term credits unofficially estimated a year ago at \$360,000,-1000 ... Hillish Wireless.

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The War In the North.

In the House of Commons in GRAVE THREAT TO PAOTINGFU.

Peking, July 31. The greatest perturbation prevails among Manchurians consequent on information to the effect that General Shih Yu-shan's troops have advanced to within twenty miles of Photingfu, and are making preparations for an immediate attack on the city, the last line of defence before Peking.

General Shih fearing the possibility of the arrival of reinforcements, is concentrating 30,000 picked troops in readiness, for the big attack which is expected to take place to-morow.

It is now revealed that Marshal Yen Hsi-shan is financing the expedition of General Shih which aims at the overthrow of the Manchurian regime at Peking. A representative of Marshal Yen has arrived at Shihchiachuang to confor with General Shih. Marshal Yen is at Dairen and a report is current that he may shortly return to Chihli personally to lead his

Manchurian air raids on General Chengchow message says that four planes left on Wednesday to bombard Shihehiachuang and succeeded in destroying four bi motor lorries which were used for

Unensiness prevails in North-Jern Honan, where the local Government has declared martial law. Reaghu.

DEFENCES RE-TAKEN.

Tientsin, July 31. Launching a counter-attack, the Makden troops heavily reinforced, have recaptured the defences to the north of Paotingfu, after several hours of heavy fighting.,

The Paoting defences are expected to change hands frequently in the next few days, while the Mukden forces are endeavouring to recover the whole position --

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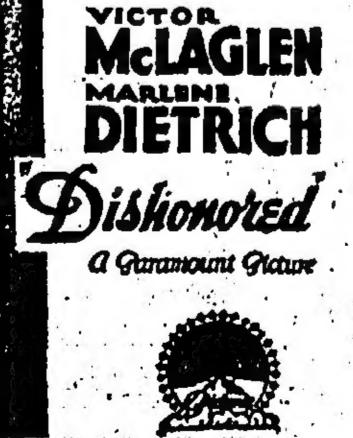
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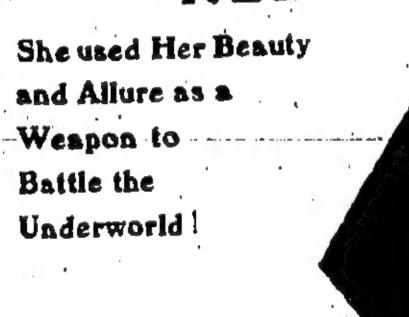


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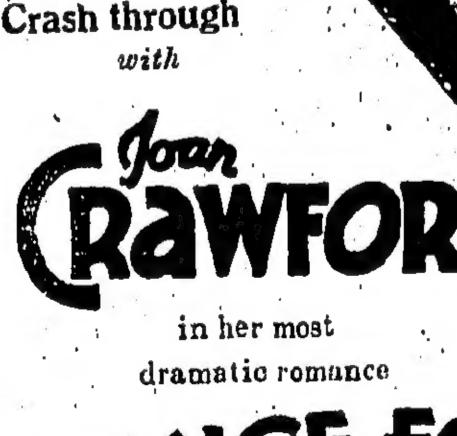
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